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Dedication

memory of those men from Park, who, with their faces to-ward the foe, gave all for the supreme ideal we reverently dedicate this volume





The Narva

PARK COLLEGE ANNUAL

Published by the Junior Class

Staff

ALTA OLIVE RAUCH

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ELLIS ALTFATHER

Assistant Artist

Koreword

20 you, lovers of our Alma Mater, we give greeting, in this the 1920 Narva. UNe not only seek to present Park of 1920 to you, but to show, now and then, something of the two intervening years without a Narva. Q We come believing in the intrinsic worth of the Parva, if only to awaken you, through a review of the following pages, to a greater appreciation of your college. We come, fellow students, to give you a joy in her, and a pride in her service. Qour wish for you is, that having made a review of this volume, you may then pause alone a moment, to ponder, as did Narva, our chieftain,—who upon the hills at dusk sought the guidance of the Great Spirit.

CAMPUS









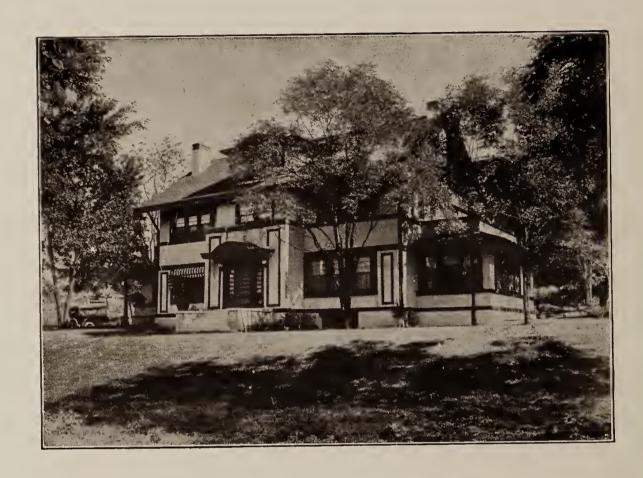
McCormick Chapel

"Here I feel amends,

The breath of heaven fresh blowing,

pure and sweet,

With day—spring born."



THE WHITE HOUSE, PRESIDENT HAWLEY'S NEW HOME

"But where to find that happiest spot below, Who can direct, when all pretend to know?"

His first, best country, ever is at home.



A CAMPUS CENTER

"When thus creation's charms around combine, Amidst the store, should thankless pride repine?"



"I take the path that leads me as it may— Its every choice is mine."

AROUND OBSERVATORY HILL

"Month a man kin railly love— June, you know, I'm talkin' of!"



THE SPOON-HOLDER



ELEANOR CHESNUT HALL

"Thus am I led, and thus the path, at will, Invites me to invade."



Woodward



WAVERLEY HOSPITAL

"Blest that abode, where want and pain repair."

"Blest be those feasts with simple plenty crowned,
Where all the ruddy family around,
Laugh at the jests or pranks that never fail."



SUNSET HALL

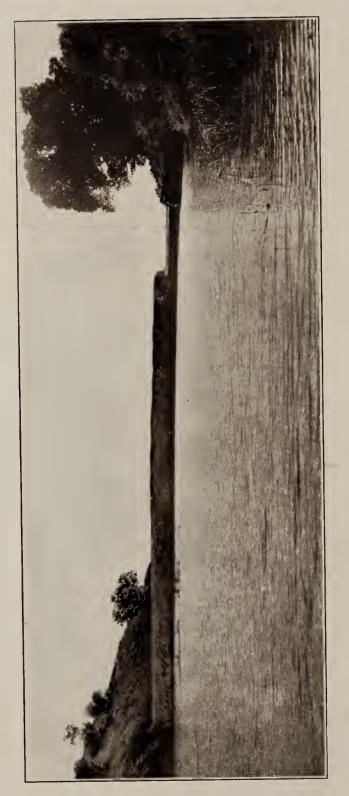
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"Soft stillness and the night Become the touches of sweet harmony."



"The long, long trail, that is—nobody knows how old."
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LAKE HAWLEY



Administration



FREDERICK WILLIAM HAWLEY A. M., D. D., L. L. D.

A. B., Carthage College, 1888; A. A., Carthage, 1892; D. D., Center College, 1906; Pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Oklahoma City, 1892-96; Superintendent of Missions, Oklahoma and Indian Territory, 1896-1906; Pastor of Second Presbyterian Church, Bloomington, Ill., 1906-11; President of Henry Kendall College, 1911-15; President of Park College, 1915; L. D., Knox College, 1915.

MRS. F. W. HAWLEY

"O'er life's humblest duties throwing
Light the earthling never knew,
Freshening all its dark waste place
As with Hermon's dew."

To Mrs. Hawley, the present generation of students, as well as future generations of students, owes a great debt of gratitude. Her personality has been built into every plan of our new Copley-Thaw. The architects consulted her continually, and the result stands as a beautiful proof of her vibrant artistic temperament.

Not only has she been intensely interested in Copley, but she has also extended her interest to every dormitory, and to every student on the campus. Our triumphs are her joys; our clouds, her clouds, both while here as students, and when we leave for other work after graduation.



Ross A. Wells, A. M.

Mathematics and Astronomy

A. B. Franklin 1898. A. M. University of Michigan 1917. Graduate work in the University of Chicago and the University of Missouri. Professor of Mathematics at Franklin 1901-02, and at Bellevue 1902-14. Professor of Physics, Westminster, 1904-09. Superintendent of Public Schools, Fulton, Mo., 1904-12. Dean of Park College 1916-1917, 1918-1920. President of Missouri Section of Mathematical Association of America. Chairman of the Mathematical Division of the Missouri State Teachers' Association. Park 1912—.

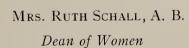




Mary Rebecca Harrison, Ph. B.

Supervisor of Practice Teaching.

Ph. B. Scarritt College 1903. Graduate work in University of Chicago and the University of Missouri. Instructor in High School, Fulton, Mo. 1909-13. Principal of Park Academy. 1918-20. Park 1913—.



A. B. Monmouth College 1898. Has charge of campus social affairs. Housemother at Eleanor Chesnut Hall. Park 1916—.





MATTHEW HALE WILSON, A.M.

Benjamin S. Brown Department of Mental and Moral Philosophy

A. B. Bellevue 1904. A. M. University of Kansas. Princeton Theological Seminary 1908. Graduate work at University of Chicago, Princeton University, and Colorado University. Y. M. C. A. Chaplain, Camp Gordon 1918. Author of "Standards of Right." Manuscript ready for publication on "Christian Professional and Business Men." Working on the "Psychological Study of Personality of Jesus." Park 1908—.



ARTHUR L. WOLFE, Ph. D.

Latin and Greek

A. B. New York University 1889. Ph. D. New York University 1892. Traveled in Europe and studied at Leipsic University and the American School of Classical Studies at Rome 1901-02. Park 1889—.



MERLIN C. FINDLAY, A. M., Sc. D.

George S. Park Department of Natural and Applied Science.

A. B. Hamilton 1892. A. M. Hamilton 1915. Sc. D. Park 1918. Graduate work at University of Chicago, Woods Hole, Mass., and at the University of Minnesota. Traveled in Canada 1902-03. Park 1892—.

WALTER FREDERICK SANDERS, A.M.

Modern Languages

A. B. University of Chicago 1909. A. M. University of Chicago 1917. Instructor in Harvard School for Boys, Chicago 1909-10. Graduate work at University of Chicago 1910-11 and summers of 1914, '15, and '17. Y. M. C. A. Student Secretary for War Work Council. 1918-19. Park 1911—.



WILLIAM ARTHUR COOK, A. M., Ph. D.

Education

A. B. Westminster 1898. A. M. Princeton 1907. Ph. D. Grove City College 1912. Instructor in Park College Academy 1900-1906. Professor of Greek, Berea College 1907-08. Professor of Philosophy and Greek, Arkansas College 1908-10. Professor of Philosophy and Education, Monmouth College 1910-12, and at Henry Kendall College 1915–16. Park 1916—.



ROY VERNON MAGERS, A. M.

George S. Park Department of History and Political Science

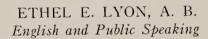
A. B. Park 1896, A. M. Park 1898. Instructor in the College of the Southwest, Del Norte, Colo., 1896-97. President Highland College 1897-1900. Graduate study at Harvard 1905-06, and at the University of Chicago during the summers of 1899 and 1912. Traveled in Europe 1914. Director of College Glee Club and Choir. Park 1900—.





HILLIER McC. BURROWES, A. M. English and Public Speaking

A. B. Yale, 1908; A. M., University of Missouri, 1916; Instructor at Lafayette College, 1908-10; instructor at University of Missouri, 1911-19; Second Lieutenant Ordnance Department, Aug. 15, 1917, to Nov. 9, 1918; First Lieutenant Nov. 9 to date of discharge, Mar. 25, '19; Overseas service; Transportation officer at Issurtille, France, for a year; Secretary-Treasurer Missouri State Society of Teachers of English; Park, 1919—.



A. B. Ripon College, 1912; Instructor in High School, Wausaukee, Wis., 1912-14; Graduate work at University of Chicago, 1914-15; Instructor in Emporia, Kansas, State Normal School, summer, 1918; Graduate work at the University of Chicago, summer 1919; Park '15—.





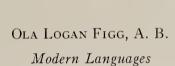
HOWARD A. DEAN, A. M. Chemistry

A. B. Park, 1897; A. M. Park, 1903. Three semesters of graduate work at the University of Chicago, 1899, 1900, 1910, and University of Michigan, 1911-12 and '14; Travel and graduate work at Harvard, 1907-08; Professor of Chemistry and Physics, 1898-1909; Chemistry, 1909—; Park, 1898—.

RAY LEE EDWARDS, A. M., B. S. Physics

A. B. Oberlin College 1908. B. S. Ohio Wesleyan 1909. A. M. Ohio State University 1911. Graduate work at Ohio State University, University of Michigan, University of Illinois, University of Chicago. One year Teaching Fellowship at Ohio State University. Park 1911—.





A. B. University of Kentucky 1919. Instructor in Shelbyville High School 1912-1917. Park 1919—.



FLORENCE FIELD, A. M. Mathematics and Astronomy

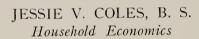
A. B. Albion 1913. A. M. Ann Arbor 1916. Instructor in High School, Cass City, Mich. Instructor at Howell College. Park 1918-.





JAMES PRESLEY ESKRIDGE, A. M. Professor of Biology

A. B. Park, 1908; A. M. Park, 1914; Professor of Biology, Silliman Institute, Dumaguete, Philippine Islands, 1909-1919; Park, 1919—.



B. S. Coe College, 1917; B. S. in Home Economics, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, 1915; Instructor in Buena Vista College, Storm Lake, Iowa, 1916-18; Park, 1918—.





A. B., Muskingum, 1915; B. D., Princeton Theological Seminary, 1919; N. A., Princeton University; Park, 1920—.



Hugh Lowry Moore, A.M., D. D. Bible

Pastor Parkville Presbyterian Church Sept. 1919-Feb. 1920. A. B. Hanover College, 1890. D. D. Hanover College, 1915. Park, 1919-1920.



Lucile M. Smith, A. B.

Academy English

A. B. Park 1919. Park Academy Faculty 1919—.



Mabel H. Ruland, A.B.

Academy Mathematics and History

A. B. Park, 1919. Park Academy Faculty, 1919—.





DAVID MACK KNIGHT, A. M.

Secretary and Assistant Treasurer, The Board of Trustees of Park College.

A. B. Washington and Jefferson College, 1899; A. M. Washington and Jefferson College, 1902; St. Louis Law School 1899, 1901-2; Instructor Carthage Collegiate Institute 1900-01; National Bank of Commerce, St. Louis, 01-'02; Carthage National Bank '02-'06; President Carthage Collegiate Institute '06-'08; Secy. and Treas. Carthage Foundry and Machine Works; Secy. and Treas. Humphreys Mercantile Co. Park 1916.



JAMES EDWARD CONGDON, D. D.

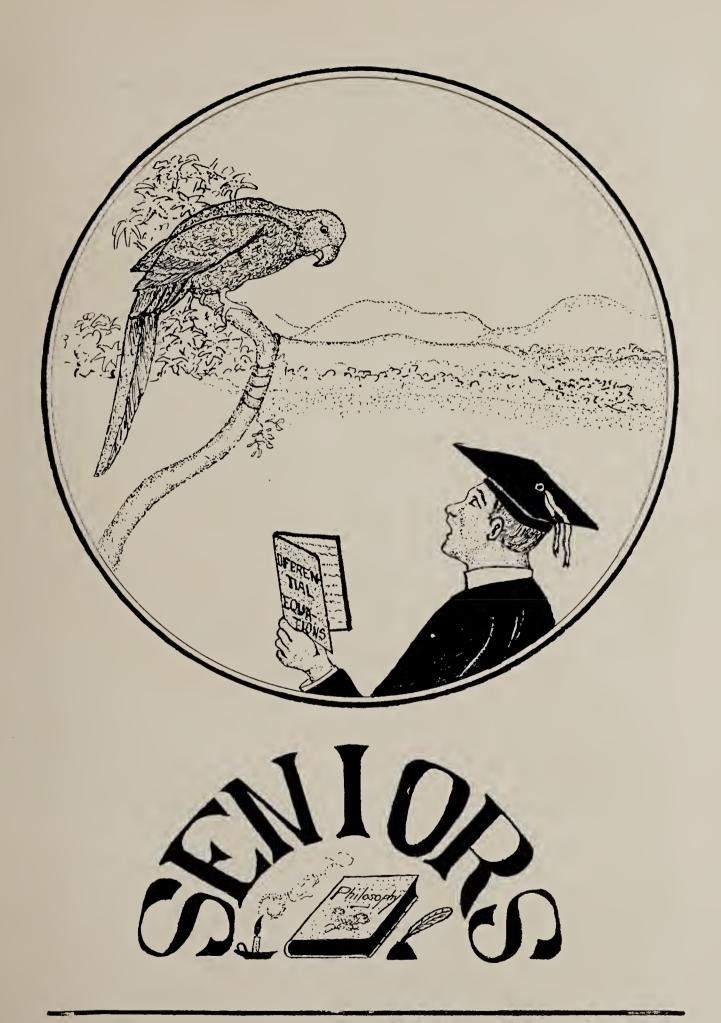
Executive Secretary

Mr. Congdon took up the work of assisting Dr. Hawley in the summer of 1918 as Executive Secretary. For twenty-three years he was in Y. M. C. A. work, serving at different times as Associate State Secretary of Arkansas, Executive Secretary of Western Conference, on special work for International Committee, and General Secretary Texarkana, Arkansas. Pastor at Benton, Arkansas 1913-18. Conducted a successful financial campaign for Henderson Brown College immediately before coming to Park. D. D. Henderson-Brown College, 1920.



Homer B. Mann

Member of the Board of Trustees of Park College 1910; President of Board since 1916. Mr. Mann has been an enthusiastic and loyal worker for Park College.





DEWITT KNOTTER Oberlin, Kansas Major: History

Parchevard Sgt. Coast Artillery, Parchevard President '20, Business Manager of Stylus '20, Student Body President '20, Student Enterprise Committee '20.

"I've never felt the kiss of love nor maiden's hand on mine."

ELIZABETH MORRIS Emporia, Kansas Major: English

Aurora Stylus Staff '19, Editor-in-Chief Stylus '20, Student Teacher '20, Aurora President '20, Choir '19, '20, Girls' Glee Club. Wholesomeness and practicability.

IRWIN ALLEN HAMMER Mt. Vernon, Mo. Major: Mathematics

Orion
With First Division Overseas 26 months,
attended Toulouse University, Band '15,
'16, '17, '20, Track and Basket Ball '15,
'16, '17, '20, Football '16, President
Athletic Association '20.

Chief executive in the university of hard knocks.

Lydia Ann Bopes Taylor Ridge, Ill.

Major: French

Calliopean Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '19, '20, Student Teacher '20, Calliopean President '20, Lyceum Committee '20, French Play '19. Alas! "Bumps" must part with her "little wife" at last! Frederick H. Dawson Higgins, Texas Major: Philosophy

Orion

Ministerial Association, Orion President, '20, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '20, Chaplain Senior Class.

"Tubby" has to back up to the door to reach the knob.

ELIZABETH MINCKEMEYER

Kansas City, Mo.

Major: Mathematics.

Calliopean Student Teacher '20. Minckey is the babbling wonder.

WALLACE J. FARLEY Farley, Mo. Major: History

Lowell

Inter-club Debate '18, '20, Forensic Council '18, '19, '20, Prohibition Oratorical '18, Freshman-Sophomore Declamatory '18, "Old Line" Oratorical '19, Junior-Senior Oratorical '19, Inter-collegiate Debate '20.

Banker's son with goggles. Has a nice quiet way with the ladies.

MARGARET D. ROBINSON Sedalia, Mo. Major: French

Lucerne Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '20, President Lucerne '20, Secretary Student Body '20, Stylus Staff '20, French Play '19, Student Teacher '19, '20.

Makes resolutions and breaks them.





Malcolm Bruce Magers Parkville, Mo.

Major: Chemistry

Lowell
Second Lieutenant U. S. A., FreshmanSophomore Debate '18, Glee Club and
Choir '17, '18, '19, '20, Chairman of
Forensic Council '20, Stylus Staff '20,
Secretary State Oratorical Association
'20.

"Say, fellows, I can't be vaccinated, I've got to use my arms!"

GLENNA CUTLER HASTINGS

Cherryvale, Kans.

Major: Biology

Aurora Student Volunteer Cabinet '20, Choir '19, '20, Girls Glee Club '18, '19. She is her brother's keeper.

HOWARD P. DOOLE Adams, Nebr.
Major: Mathematics

Parchevard
Physics Laboratory Assistant, Track
'19, '20, Student Teacher '20.
"I can't sleep nights, I sleep in class."

DOROTHEA HANSON Renova, Pa.
Major: Mathematics

Lucerne
Student Teacher '20.
A friend to all dumb animals.

GEORGE DEWEY VAN DYKE Greenup, Ill. Major: Mathematics.

Parchevard Parchevard
Inter-club Debate '20, Inter-collegiate
Debate '20, Stylus Staff '20, FreshmanSophomore Debate '16, '17, German
Play '16, Shakespearian Play '16, Y. M.
C. A. President '19, Parchevard President
'19, Athletic Association '20, Baseball
'16, '17, Basket Ball '16, '17, '19, '20.
"You may have a little but I'm the gual"

"You may know a little, but I'm the guy!"

AGNESS TODD MILLER St. Joseph, Mo. Major: English

Aurora Choir '19, '20, President Aurora '20, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '20, Student Teacher. Tireless toilers can always smile.

Shu Ya Yang Hunan, China Major: Biology

Orion Member of Student Volunteer Band. We likee him vellie muche.

FLORENCE PAULINE FERNSTRUM Menominee, Mich. Major: Mathematics

Calliopean Student Teacher '20 Her daily Bible verse: "Renew a 'Wright' spirit within me."





Edgar B. Porter
Athens-on-Hudson, N. Y. Major: History

Freshman-Sophomore Debate '17, '18, "Old Line" Oratorical '19, '20, Junior-Senior Oratorical '19, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '19, Vice-President '20, Inter-club Debate '20, Parchevard President '20, Class Vice-President '20, Glee Club '20, Choir '20. Parchevard

His favorite selection is the "Sextette from Lucia.

MARGARET ROSALIE NEWHOUSE Okmulgee, Okla. Major: History

Aurora Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '20, Aurora President '20, Student Teacher '20. Someone is dreaming of a "new house."

Frederick R. Leonard

Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Major: Chemistry

Orion President '20, Track '19, '20, Chemistry Laboratory Assistant.

Permanently, "attached;" not open to proposals of any kind.

MARY EDNA NORRINGTON Parkville, Mo. Major: History

Lucerne Choir '17, '18, '19, '20, History Prize '19, Student Teacher '20.

"Learnie, learnie-All day learnie, Nightie study, Nerves all creepy."

Edward Orrick Locher Parkville, Mo Major: Mathematics

Lowell

Pilot in Aviation Corps, Inter-club Debate '17, '18, '20, Inter-Collegiate Debate '19, '20, Football '16, Track '17, '19, '20. Lowell President '20.

One of those rough and raging farmers on the basket ball floor.

Bonnie Hudson Mailton, Mo. Major: Mathematics

Calliopean Class Secretary '19, Student Teacher '20, Bible Prize '17.

"Don't you like the 'Dean'?"

Walter Weston Pierce St. Charles, Mo. Major: Foreign Languages

U. S. Marine, wounded at Verdun and Chateau Thierry, Treasurer Local Post American Legion.

Would kiss a baby for its mother's sake, he's so anxious to please.

Phebe Mildred Mitchell Hamburg, Ia.

Major: Mathematics

Lucerne Y. W. C. A. President '19, Student Teacher '20, Lyceum Committee '20, President Class '19.

"If you can't be good, be careful!"





Roy W. ZIMMER Kansas City, Mo. Major: English

Orion

Orion
Inter-club Debate '18, '20, Inter-Collegiate Debate '20, Treasurer Y. M. C. A. '20, Ministerial Association, Class President '20, Chaplain '18, Basket Ball '17, Glee Club '17, '18, '19, '20, Business Manager Glee Club '20, Stylus Staff '20, Choir '17, '18, '19, '20, Secretary Student Body '18, '19, Student Enterprise Committee '20, Orion President '20.

A sked to have his picture in twice so his girl would not miss it.

Mary De Forest Waldrop

Green Valley, Ill.

Major: English

Calliopean
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '20, Student Teacher '20, President Calliopean '20.
She "stoops" to conquer.

Joe B. Preston Teague, Texas Major: Modern Languages

Overseas eighteen months, Historian of Local Post American Legion '20, Student Teacher.

Has a smile that constantly endangers his ears.

ZELPHA FLORENCE BRAY

Lock Springs, Mo.

Major: Biology

Aurora Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '19, Secretary Class '17, '20, Student Volunteer Cabinet '19, Student Teacher '20.

Not as meek as she appears.

CHARLES P. WHITE Kingston, Mo. Major: History

Lowell

Bugler Medical Corps, Inter-club Debate '16 '17, '18, '20, Inter-Collegiate Debate '17, '18, '20, Class President '16, Lowell President '20, Winner Junior-Senior Oratorical Contest '18, Glee Club '16, '17, '18, '20, Choir '16, '17, '18, '20, Track '16, '18, Baseball '16, Football '16.

He can wiggle his ears as well as he can

KATHERINE ELOISE KOEHLER

Parkville, Mo.

Major: English

Calliopean Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '20, Bible Prize '17, '19, Student Teacher '20.

Convince that girl against her will and she's of the same opinion—but not still.

Howard L. Manning Seward, Nebr. Major: History

Orion Ministerial Association Such a nice boy, why roast him?

Ellen Elizabeth Moore Newburgh, N. Y.

Major: Latin

Lucerne Choir '17, '18, '19, '20, Girls' Glee Club, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '19, '20, Student Teacher through the year '20.

"Hold on to the men but don't be too soft!"





Elmer H. Norrington Parkville, Mo. Major: History

Lowell

Second Lieutenant U. S. A., Lowell President '20, Basket Ball '17, '18, '19, '20, Baseball '16, Track '17, '18, '19, '20, President Athletic Association '19, Interclub Debate '18, '20, Winner Prohibition Oratorical '18, State Contest '18, Inter-State '18, Fourth in National Contest '20

Was bit by an oratorical microbe and the effects are still visible.

MARGARET J. BAILEY Parkville, Mo. Major: History

Calliopean

Choir '18, '19, '20, Chapel Pianist '20, Stylus Staff '20, Calliopean President '20, First Prize Declamatory Contest '18, Student Teacher '20.

The love-light in her eyes just lies and lies and lies!

Lucien Theodore Knotter Oberlin, Kansas

Major: French

Parchevard Track '17, '19, French Play '19

"I am interested in both sociology and socializing."

FRIEDA WACHTER

Siam

Major: Languages

Student Teacher '18, '19. Elle a etude Français a Paris. Barney N. Morgan Joplin, Mo. Major: English

Lowell
Second Lieutenant Q. M. C., Ministerial
Association, Class Chaplain '16, '17, Y.
M. C. A. President '20, Lowell President
'19.

A perfect lady, but a rare fellow.

MARIETTA CHANDLER Warsaw, Ill
Major: Biology

Aurora Choir '17, '18, '19, '20. "I love the cows and chickens."

WILLIAM B. BOHANNON Ipava, Ill.

Major: Science.

Parchevard
Overseas nine months. Attended University of Liverpool, England. Football
'16, Track '17, President Parchevard '20.
Somebody's "Bo."

Mae Wakefield Anacortes, Wash.

Major: German

Lucerne President Lucerne '20, Choir '19, '20, Student Teacher '20. Her Major is really Malcolm.





ROBERT FREDERIC FRIZELLE

Belfast, Ireland

Major: Biology

Orion

Orion
Pilot Royal Flying Corps, Canada,
Overseas fifteen months, Glee Club '15,
'16, '17, Choir '15, '16, '17, '20, Charter
Member of Philo and Orion Clubs, Forensic Council '17, College Yell Leader '16,
Orion President '17.

The "Bloody" Irishman.

DOROTHY HOLLYMAN Palmyra, Mo. Major: History

Student Teacher '20, Lucerne President '20, Glee Club '18, '19, Orchestra '18, '19, '20. Lucerne

"I always say what I mean and sometimes more.

ROBERT LELON LADD Ipava, Ill.

Major: Biology

Parchevard Student Teacher, Overseas one year, Attended University of Liverpool, England. Laddie has proved this year that he can become a physician.

HAZEL UMSTEAD SMITH
Kansas City, Kans.

Major: English

Aurora Student Teacher '20, Orchestra '18, '19, '20, Received a Mrs. '20.

"O what a change in my life there has been since Guy L. came into my heart!"

Dorcas Howard Earlham, Iowa Major: Home Economics

Aurora
Student Teacher '20.
"Banty." A minister's daughter.

Rolla D. Simpson Mt. Sterling, Ill. Major: Mathematics

Orion
Pilot Aviation 1 year, Glee Club '16, '17, '19. Band and Orchestra '16, '17. Inter-club Debate '20, Football '16. Basket Ball '16. Track '16, '17. Inter-Class Debate '17. Orion President '20. Judge of Kangaroo Court.

"The reason I'm always on time is because Jane is my inspiration."

EVELYN BRADLEY WILLIS

Parkville, Mo.

Major: Modern Languages

Lucerne

"I am last but not least."

RAY L. EDWARDS Parkville, Mo.

Honorary member
Chaperon for skating parties. Tennis
shark. Private architect.







Juniors 3



Andrew Layman Missouri
"Ardy" rises early and pumps the
water. Our class president and Y. M.
C. A. president. He can play basket
ball.

Ermine Parks Missouri

Owns a twin brother. Well,

"The Parks they are three,
And all Juniors, you see."
A sincere, capable girl of pure gold.

Lowell Beers Missouri
A good printer, who aspires to be an orator.

Teloir Anderson Missouri
Psychology and Domestic Science are her specialties.

George Olson Illinois
"Chicago is too crowded for me, I must
have more room." George passes us
books at the library and would rather
possess, than be, Dean.

CLEOTA LOTT Kansas
Good temper, like a sunny day, sheds
brightness over everything.

ARTHUR McCall Brazil, S. A. "Bud," politician, physicist and business manager. Helps Prof. Edwards. Beat two big brothers in a growing contest. Likes the girls, and is liked, but concentrates at Chestnut.

WINNIE BURR Kansas

It is the personality and not the words that makes a missionary. Winnie is a Student Volunteer.

Oscar Irizarry Porto Rico
An artist who expects to enter business.
Helps to pay the bills at the treasurer's office, then socializes at Nickel.

BRYAN BURFORD Missouri
A large Missouri product. Can do anything from fixing a boiler to selling aluminum.

KATHREN BRAY Missouri
Our Mellin's Food baby. And "Oh,
Helen!"

PETER MAZZEI Italy
"'Though born in Italy I am an American'; is not that argument enough?"

Annabel Eckels Siam
"She has a pair of eyes
That speak of — mischief!"
A good time and a good student.

KENNETH PARKER Kansas
"Kenny." A limb of a family tree,
with nine branches. Works for Prof.
Wilson, and studies the psychology of
being popular among the girls.

HELEN BEESON Kansas

She came from Emporia at the beginning of our Sophomore year. Can't choose between George and Malcolm.

F. W. RIGG Missouri
Lives in town and goes away to preach on
Sunday. Expects to go to the seminary
from here.

Dora Kresky Kansas

Dot is only a period, but she smiles at
us from the library desk. If you know
a joke she can tell you a bigger one.

George Reister Missouri

He believes in prohibition, though his home is in St. Louis. If you want a job well done, ask him.





George Parks Missouri
A bandmaster who plays a trombone, and helps to furnish music in Chapel. He has a bonnie lassie, and would like to own a Hudson.

Grace McRuer Missouri

Her "pep" is inexhaustible, although she reveals herself only to her friends.

Malcolm Parker Kansas

"I live in Kansas. I know all about electricity, and I can tell you how it works." Malcolm will be an engineer

Mae McClave Kansas

Mae is a quiet maiden, but perhaps
Jeanetta can tell you more about that.

Anyway, you saw her Junior Narva
Day.

RAY CAMERON Illinois

He works in the treasurer's office and studies Education under Dr. Cook; but Biology is his forte.

Ruby Vest

One of our "song birds."

"Modest one, with willing feet,
Who could but adore?"

HERRICK HAWLEY Missouri
Herrick lives in the White House. If a
question is debatable, he will argue with
you; if it is not, he will discuss whether
or not it should be debated.

RALPH Brown Missouri
"Mexy" lives in town, but can be on hand if you need him. A man who will work anywhere.

Lamar Wallace Arkansas
Wallace helps to do our laundry. He
has six brothers and all expect to join
him in the ministry.

PHOEBE FARQUAHAR Iowa
Alias "Phoebe Firecracker," and she surely does like Iowa.

DINWIDDIE PARKS Missouri
"Dubiddie," an ex "Gob" who enjoys
a summer cruise. Sweeps Mackay
every night, plays the cornet, and
specializes in school teachers.

Thelma Winnberg Missouri
Dignified? She knows something about
Narva furniture and Bobby.

ELLIS ALTFATHER Texas

"Altpappa." A surveyor from the oil
fields, and assistant cook at Nickel.
Class comedian. Favorite song, "It is
Well'(s)."

Frances Harvey Texas

"Tall and windblown." Came this year from the Grubbs Vocational College of Arlington, Texas, to join the Honor Class. We like to hear Frances talk.

Noka Hon Missouri

He lives in town but is always present at a class fight. If you can't tie him, call Hon.

Frank Miller Arkansas
Lives true,
Thinks true,
True blue.
Polishes a chair at Labor Hall.

Lewis Kent Kansas "Lewie," the electrician. A ministerial student from Kansas City, and a man with a purpose in addition to building a bungalow.





CAROL McAfee Missouri

An efficient Junior. New president of Y. W. C. A., but a "case."

HOWARD McClusky

"Mack" is a Parkville man with lots of ability; can sing, play the piano, and win first place in the State Oratorical. How could we get along without him?

ALTA RAUCH Illinois

You can probably judge her the "horrible example" of an editress.

Francis Bouquet Missouri
Reads our lesson to us in Sunday
School. Can tell you all about Lake
Geneva. Assistant editor of the Narva.
"Well, Brigham Young!"

Frances Fishburn Missouri
She ain't really a man hater, and would be a mighty interesting suffragette. She types in the Dean's office.

GLOVER DANIEL Missouri
"Gad," charter member Amalgamated Society of Soup Strainers,"
plays the piano, sings in the Glee Glub, and falls in the river skating with "Bumps."

IONE TEIS

She will take any kind of a dare and win out. Believes in Park "Pep" and loves a scrap.

Morris Zutrau New York
A former auto mechanic, but now a
fireman. Highest ambition—to win
an intercollegiate debate and return
via St. Joseph.

JANE HOLLYMAN Missouri
Known for her wit, but loved for her music. Recognized by her violin, bow, and case. She is taking Home Architecture, although she thinks no man anything but a "Simp."

Dickie Yerington Missouri

Dickie proposed Junior tacky day.
Thinks Alden a stronger character than
Miles Standish.

Garner Martin Mississippi A real gentleman from Mississippi; runs our laundry with 100% efficiency.

RUTH GARMAN Missouri
A "Doole" personality, and a Sunset cook. An "inspiration" for a mile race or an E in Astronomy.

CLARK FOSTER Ohio

A man who has ability to write and who aspires to be an editor. Only a Junior but teaches French in the Academy.

Always meeting misfortune—eye bandages, etc. Hates to cut up Biology worms, but present on social occasions and ready to compose class songs.

Bentley Barnes New Jersey
A beardless youth with exceptional ability. Ambitious to become a member of the mustache club. Works on the general force.

Lena Easter Missouri

She has a style and personality all her own. Pretty to walk with and interesting to talk with.

WILLIAM LEE Korea
"If you are my friend, be also a friend to my people."

Prof. M. H. Wilson

He works with us, and plays with us, and sometimes we argue together.

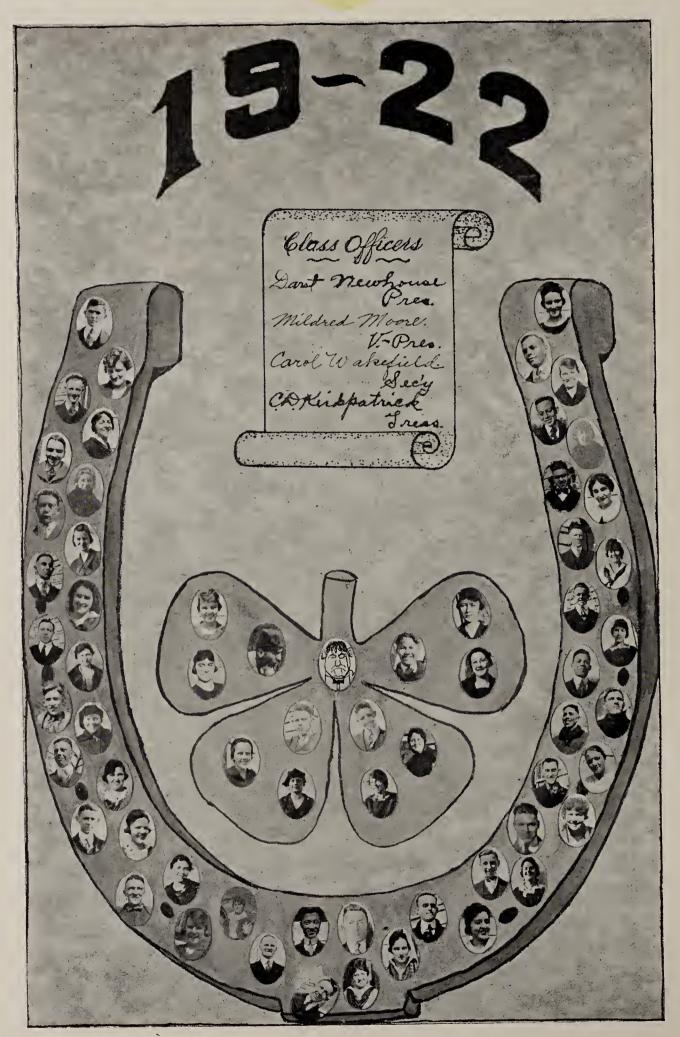




gophomores



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Sophomore Class History

A S FRESHMEN we arrived on the campus on a bright September day of '18. We were young then, and less sedate. Our first day at Park was one of wonder, amazement, and constant questioning. But that night, on that night! All were peaceably sleeping and the Sophs came, gently dragged the poor Freshie boys from their beds, wrapped them in bathrobes and baling wire to protect them from the cold, and quietly took them to the first floor of Old Copley. There they sat, in line with their backs to the wall, for two hours, after which time they were permitted to continue their slumbers. The second night, with a captain on each floor of Copley, and with the watchwords, "Kamerad" and "Sausage," we treated our adversaries in a similar manner, except that the old laundry was their place of confinement.

Hostilities were finally discontinued until the Barrel-rush, which our opponents won only after twenty minutes of strenuous fighting.

Next the Sophs won the Basket Ball championship, but we were close seconds.

Then came the flag scrap and Freshman-Sophomore Debate. As our enemies were afraid to take the offensive, we put our banner on the flag pole in front of the chapel, greased the pole, and cleared the deck for action. And action it was; in Park House, in Copley, and on all the rest of the campus, until the Sophs hauled down our flag at sunrise. Two Sophomores were sent to the hospital and several others bore minor injuries as a result of the fray. Even the girls indulged in fighting on Terrace, Chesnut and Nickel roofs, over the flags of the two classes. Oh, but the Debate; we won it, as every Freshman class does.

Next came the Stylus contest in which we came out on top with flying colors. Likewise we took the Declamatory contest with both first and second places, but the Sophomores won the Essay contest despite our efforts.

This year, as Sophomores, we have been victorious in the tie-up, by the use of stratagem and initiative. The Barrel-rush, in a similar manner, we easily won; but in Basket Ball we triumphed only by a close margin and a hard fight, over our rivals of the preceding year.

Next came the Park funny paper which was issued out of the decoration of the '23 emblem on the mule barn roof, on alternate mornings for a week by the '22's and '23's. By their actions in this episode the Freshies showed that they were close kin to the inhabitants of their sign board.

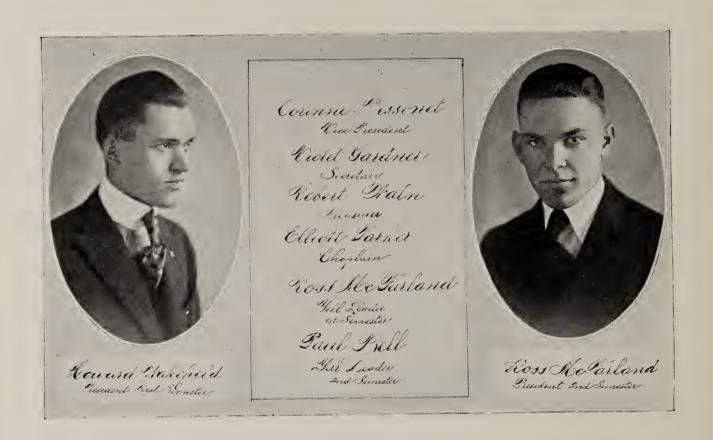
The Class of '22 has not had it lucky, but has fought for every inch of ground she has gained, and will be ready to take up the real fight June, 1922.

Yours, Mr. Right No. 4.



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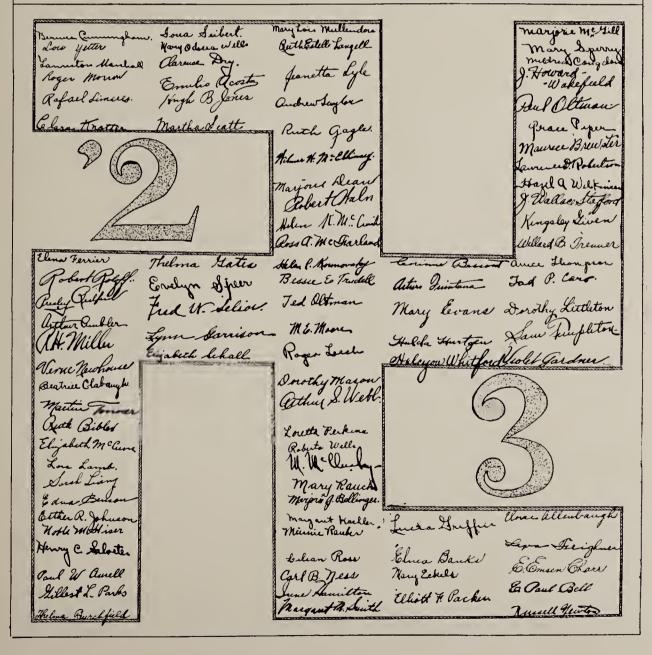


A TOAST

F orever after, when our thoughts shall bring to mind a few R emembrances of college days, and friends that live apart, E ndeared and fondest memories will send us back anew—S end us back to live again the scenes next to our heart. H ere we start a fellowship to last through four short years; M ay we strive to fill our place and take what joy it lends, E ver onward, loyal, true, striving without fears. N ow a toast to '23—once Freshmen—always friends!

MOTTO:







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Academy



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Park Academy

PARK ACADEMY was originally founded to give a higher scholastic education to students desiring to enter college. Then only a few high schools in this part of the country had a good academic course. While most other first class colleges have done away with their preparatory departments, Park has maintained her academy for two reasons: First, there is no high school in the village. Second, Park has always had a number of very worthy students who have been denied high school opportunities until they were past high school age. From this group of students have come some of the leading spirits of our college life. But for Park Academy, these worthy young people might have been deprived of higher education.

The Academy is strictly college preparatory. Practically all the graduates enter college. Of the class of 1919, twenty-eight in number, twenty-three entered Park College; three entered another college.

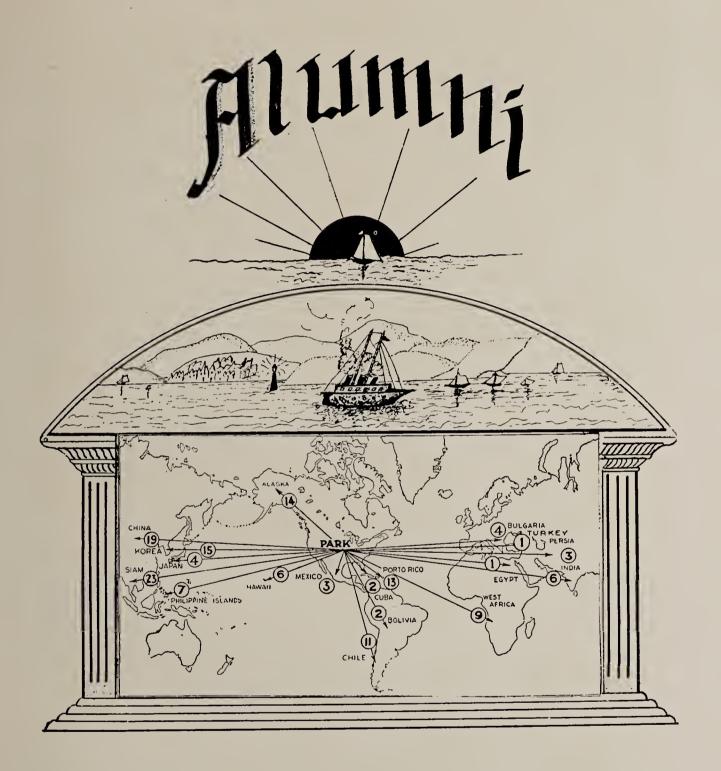
A large number of our college orators are graduates of the Academy. This year, five out of nine of the college intercollegiate debaters received their first training in the Academy in their clubs. This points to the fact that more encouragement should be given to the Academy literary clubs.

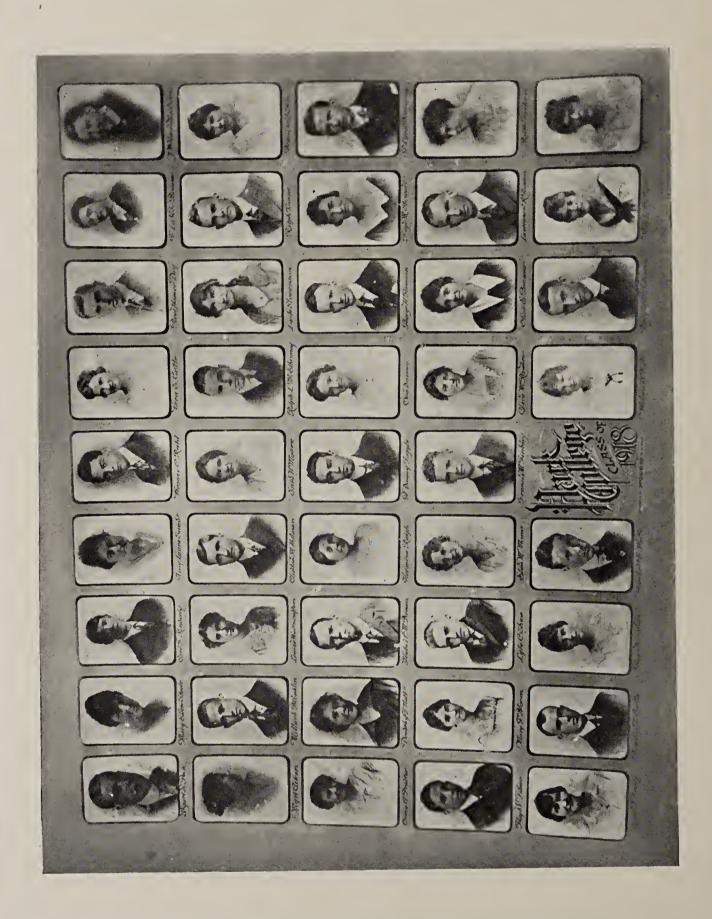
The Academy has the standing of a first class high school, as it is accredited by the University of Missouri and the North Central Association. It is also becoming a first class training school for teachers. Under the supervision of Miss Harrison, the work of the Academy is today better organized than it ever was before. The teachers who assist her are Miss Ruland and Miss Smith. The twenty-five Seniors who do their practice teaching in the Academy receive the Missouri High School Certificate, and the reputation of those who have gone out from Park, is shown by the increasing demand for Park teachers.

Since old Woodward was moved to its present site beyond Eleanor Chesnut it has been the home of the Academy men. The women have not been so fortunate as to have a home of their own, but they have lived with the college women.

If you wish to know about Academy good times, look in the Junior Feature Section. And ye Juniors, once Woodward men, d'ye remember how Boss Nichols sat on that pie, hidden under the bedclothes?







Class of 1918

Colors—Black and Red

CLASS ROLL

*Aiken, Myrl
Acosta, Primitivo
Bloom, Mary
Bradley, Berenice
Bremer, La Vede
*Bremer, Olive
Brown, Hubert
Browning, Lynn
Caldwell, Vera
Castle, Vera
Conklin, Millard
Dry, Homer
Drury, Esther
Duncan, Ova
Dutton, Blanche

Filson, Floyd
Findlay, Francis
Flamson, George
Gowen, Lawrence
Hillman, Clinton
Hinshaw, Grace
*Holt, Dorothy
McElree, J. Wilmer
McElhinney, Ralph
*Means, Elva
Moore, Enid
Nutt, Wilma
Peck, Wyatt
Proctor, Orvia
Rauber, Clara

RINDERLY, CARL
RUIGH, HERMINIA
RUHL, HESSER C.
*SANDT, AMY
SHAW, LYLE
STEELE, MARY ELLEN
STEVENSON, DWIGHT
STEVENSON, LUCILLE
STEWART, FAY
TEIS, PAULINE
TOWNE, RALPH
*TUCKER, RUTH
TUGGLE, DORSEY
WOLFE, HUBERT
*WORTHINGTON, LOUISE

Honorary Member
Prof. J. H. Lawrence

COMMENCEMENT HONORS

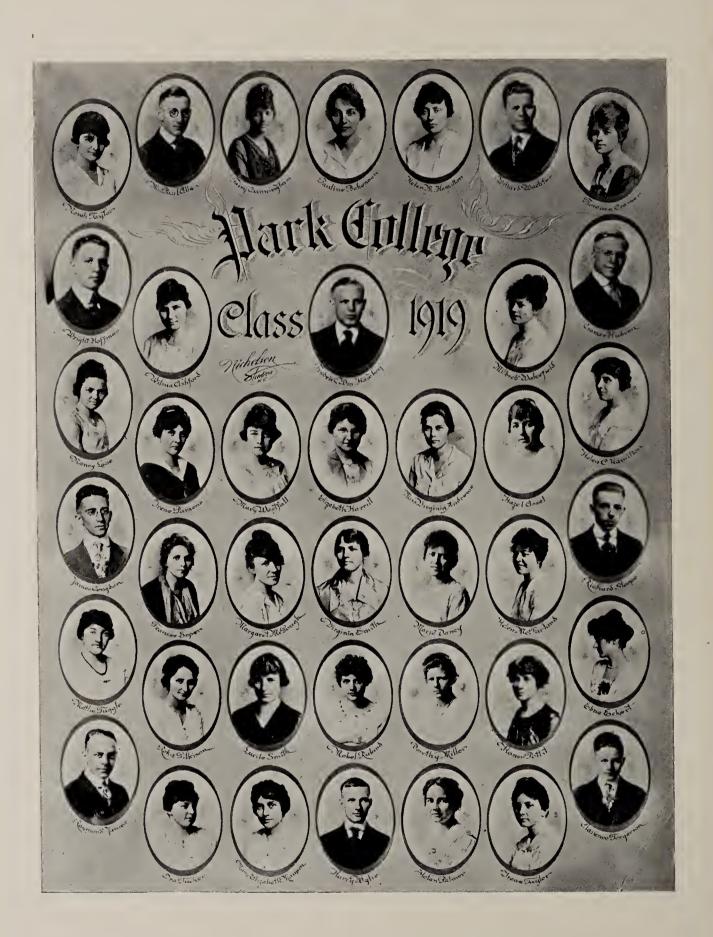
Valedictory					George Flamson
Salutatory .					. Francis Findlay
Honor Essay					Lucille Stevenson
Honor Oration					. Hubert Brown
Class Essay					. WILMA NUTT
Class Oration					. MILLARD CONKLIN
Literary Essay					. Grace Hinshaw
Literary Oration	ı				. Lawrence Gowen

*These little marks are to remind us
Of the names that changed with time,

Of the bliss of married couples

And the far-stretched little dime.

This is the last class that had the inspiration of the near presence of both Professor Lawrence and the river.



Class of 1919

Colors—Purple and White

CLASS ROLL

ALLEN, PAUL Andrews, Virginia ASHFORD, WILMA ASSEL, HAZEL BOHANNON, PAULINE Branch, Harold Congdon, James CRAMER, FLORENCE CUNNINGHAM, FAIRY DANCY, MARIE ECKERT, EDNA GILKISON, ROKA HAMILTON, HELEN HAMILTON, HELEN C. HARRIETT, ELIZABETH HAWLEY, FREDERICK, JR. SMITH, NORA HOFFMAN, WRIGHT HUDSON, CRAMER JAMES, RAYMOND LOVE, NANCY MAUPIN, MARY E. McFarland, Helen McGough, Margaret MILLER, DOROTHY Palmer, Helen Parsons, Irene PETTIT, HONOR RULAND, MABLE

SMITH, LUCILLE SMITH, VIRGINIA SOPER, FRANCIS STOOPS, RICHARD TAYLOR, IRENE TAYLOR, NORAH Torgeson, Clarence TUCKER, ORA TUGGLE, MATTIE WAKEFIELD, MILDRED WACHTER, WILLARD WESTFALL, MARY WYLIE, HARRY

Honorary Member Prof. W. F. Sanders

COMMENCEMENT HONORS

. . CRAMER HUDSON ValedictorySalutatory . . . Mary Elizabeth Maupin Honor Essay Norah Taylor Honor Oration . . . Frederick W. Hawley, Jr. Class Essay . . . FLORENCE CRAMER . . James E. Congdon, Jr. Class Oration Literary Essay MARIE DANCY Literary Oration . . . Wright Hoffman

Others have given their gifts in abstract, In money—and this is quite mete;

But give me the class of nineteen-nineteen, Who gave us the steps in concrete.

The reign of this class was marked by the simultaneous destruction of Old Copley and the end of the war.

The Park Alumniad

Official Publication of the Park College Alumni Association

THE ALUMNIAD, as "a live wire publication," is here to stay. It had a beginning and it may have an ending, but we are not concerned about the latter. As a child of the Association it need never worry about non-support, because its middle name is Park. The individual who started this Publication is still living, and every month reads its pages with the keen appetite of youth. This man is Edward R. Barrett, class of '95, Professor of English Literature at the Kansas State Normal. Here is what he says about our subject's early history:

"In the year 190— and I forgot what, I was elected President of the Association by a small plurality. I was informed that it was part of my duty to raise \$5,000, a sum which the Association still owed on the Alumni Building. Began by sending out some post cards, asking members for an expression of opinion. The response was so warm and encouraging that I thought it would boost things along if all the alumni could read what each had to say. With this idea in mind I published the first number of what has come to be a firmly established periodical. Thinking to make an epic tale of the wanderings and doings of the children of Park, told in series form and each contributing some share, I christened the little sheet, 'The Park Alumniad.'"

And that's the story.

Barrett published eight issues of the paper, whereupon his tenure of office expiring, he relinquished the editorship to Robert A. Bucanan, '01. Bucanan was an all-around man—writer, preacher, and Superintendent of the Industrial Department of the College. He proved to be not only an efficient but also a highly polished editor.

He was followed by J. Hamilton Lawrence, '95, Professor of English at Park (and a most logical successor as secretary-treasurer of the Association). Thereupon and almost without warning, Walter J. Gresham, '08, loomed up as a dark horse, and went into office at Commencement, 1915. The incumbency of Mr. Gresham was continuous until March, 1918, and although a lawyer by profession, he stuck as close to the truth as possible in everything that passed his censorship for the public print.

The years since 1918 have marked the reign of the present chief of staff, with the possibility that the reign may soon be over.

So much for history. The ALUMNIAD fills, we hope, a niche in the life of Park graduates peculiarly its own. A family we were as students, and a family we continue to be, scattered but related. So the Alumniad is the letter from home, telling the news and keeping alive the lasting things of college life.

Yours for the future, to make it even better than the past.

ALBERT W. ORR, '08, Editor The Park Alumniad.

The Alumni Association

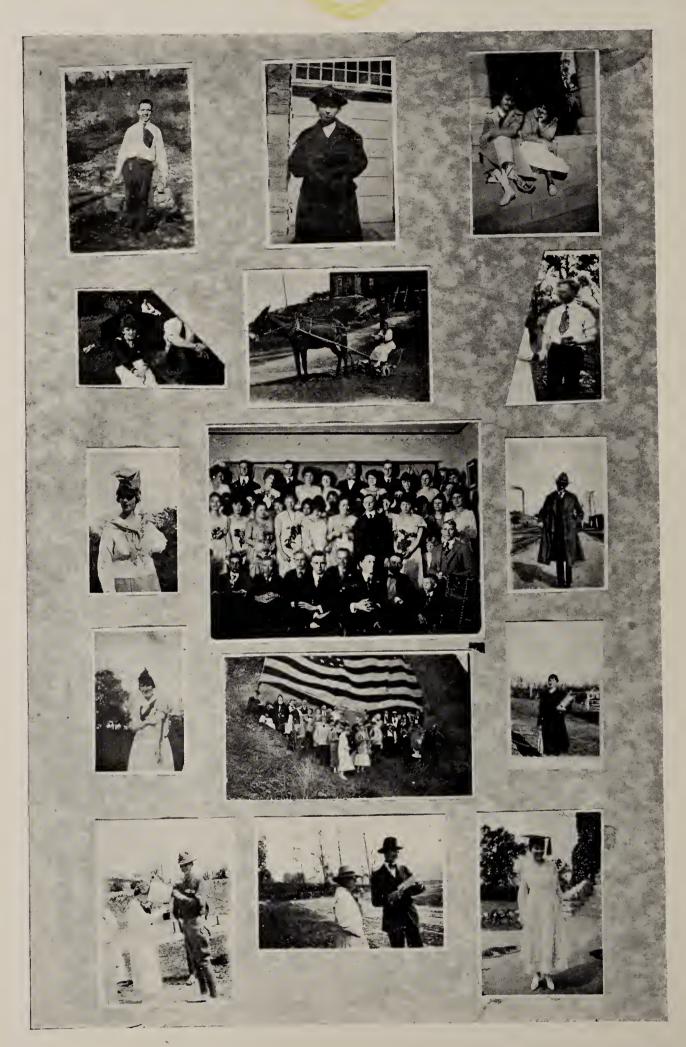
OFFICERS

Members of Executive Board

Joseph R. Kasper, '08
Agnes McCormick, '08
Duncan McRuer, '12
H. A. Dean, '97

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION of Park College was begun in the year 1879, when the first class was graduated from Park. At this time the total membership consisted of four persons, and the organization was purely tentative; but since then the membership has increased until it has passed the thousand mark, and the organization has become as strong as the enrollment is large. To quote from the preamble of the constitution of the Association, "The object of this association shall be to assist and advance the interest of Park College and to cherish feelings of brotherhood and friendship among its graduates." The membership includes all graduates of and all who have an honorary degree from Park and such honorary members as have been elected. An annual meeting is held every year, on the day before Commencement, in the Alumni Building, which was erected by the graduates for that purpose. At this meeting the president, elected yearly, takes his office and transacts the details of the Association business. In the evening is held a banquet in honor of the graduating class of the year, at which old friends renew former ties and form new ones.

The Alumni Association at all times fulfills its stated purpose. It is the instrument by which the scattered graduates of Park are bound together in a common love for one another, and for their Alma Mater, and it is the organization upon which both administration and students depend for help and inspiration. Park College is represented in almost every country of the world by graduates who are performing their services as missionaries, teachers, ministers and professional men, and through these graduates are kept constantly in touch not only with American, but with world affairs. Park owes the breadth and strength of her fame to those who labor for her regardless of the cost and inconvenience. Recently the strength and the love of the Association for Park were manifested in the magnificent way in which it donated over thirty thousand dollars to the new Science Hall fund, in spite of all the other and more pressing demands that were being made upon it. Were it not for our Alumni Association, Park College would be without its greatest assistant and its greatest source of material and spiritual inspiration.



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PARK COLLEGE STUDENT ARMY TRAINING CORPS

14, 1918, by order of the War Department. Although existing for only two and one-half months, the Park S. A. T. C. vitally affected every phase of campus them to attend school, subject to army discipline and immediate call to active service. Park College accepted the conditions which were laid down by the Copley "Barracks". Intensive study of military sciences and drill immediately began, interrupted however by the "Flu" and terminated on December War Department. Accordingly, on October 1, 1918, one hundred and thirty-four Park boys were inducted into the S. A. T. C., and quartered in the Old Because of the serious war emergency in the spring of nineteen eighteen, the government decided to induct college men into the army and yet permit life and demonstrated the loyalty of Old Park to Old Glory.



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Student Army Training Corps

PARK COLLEGE DETACHMENT

Lieutenant W. J. Armstrong, Commanding

Lieut. Ballard, Adjutant

Lieut. Stube, Charge of Company

ENLISTED MEN, S. A. T. C.

Adams, William ALDEN, OLIVER ALLEN, JOSEPH ALLEN, PAUL ALLISON, KENNETH ALTFATHER, ELLIS APPLETON, BROWN Baughman, Frank Becker, Harry
Benson, Claude
Bevington, Earl
Blodget, Victor
Bouquet, Francis
Branch, Harold Brown, Ralph Bunker, Kenneth Burford, Bryan Burns, Charles CALLENDER, CARL Campbell, Joseph Cameron, Ray CHANDLER, VERNE CLARK, HARRY COBLENTZ, ARTHUR COUTTS, IRA Crawford, James Crnkovitch, Slavko Johnson, Alden Crow, Earl Jones, William H. Davis, Howard Davis, Raymond Dod, Albert Doole, Howard Doty, Hubert

Eckels, John ENGGAS, CARL EVANS, RICHARD Fasken, Guy FINDLAY, DUNCAN FLINN, DALE FOSTER, CLARKE GATES, MELVIN GOLDBRANSON, KENT GORDON, ELLIOTT GOTT, EUGENE GURNEY, ARCHIBALD HALL, RAPHAEL HAMILTON, CLARENCE HAMMOND, S. A. HARRINGTON, THOMAS HAWLEY, HERRICK HERBERT, RICHARD HOLDOWAY, HAROLD Hon, Noka Hoskins, Norton Howell, R. F. Hutchison, Wilson IRIZARRY, OSCAR JANKUS, HENRY JENSON, HARRY Kirkpatrick, Dwight Knotter, Theodore Koenig, Will Kuhlmann, Conway Langston, Raymond

Layman, Andrew Layman, John Leach, Frank LEEPER, WILLIAM Leonard, Fred Leonard, Robert LOVE, BYRON LOUGHREY, LAYTON LOWE, HERSCHEL Magill, William Manning, Howard Manning, Kenneth MARTIN, LAWRENCE McCall, Arthur McCaul, Thomas McCluer, Paul McClure, Ralph McClusky, Howard McEown, Rothwell McHenry, Paul Mefford, Frank MILLER, RAYMOND Montgomery, Andrew Myers, Jefferson Newhouse, Darst Noorigan, Edgar NUTT, BLOISSIE NUTT, LYNN Olson, George PALMER, BOYD PARKER, DONALD Parker, Kenneth

Porter, Dwight Porter, Edgar POTTER, HAMILTON QUIETT, WHITFIELD RICHARDSON, HAROLD ROBERTSON, LAWRENCE ROLLERT, GEORGE SAMUEL, CHARLES SCOTT, HARRY SHAW, ROLAND SMITH, J. MILLER SMITH, PAUL SMITH, RALPH SMITH, WILLIAM STEVENS, BENJAMIN STINSON, ROBERT SWANEY, JAMES THOMAN, E. O. TODD, ALBERT Tozier, Roy Triplett, J. F UNDERWOOD, C. ARTHUR VAILLE, GLENN VAN DYKE, G. DEWEY Vawter, Charles Wallace, Cecil Wallace, Lamar Watson, Fred Webb, Arthur Wеумоцтн, H. E. Wylie, Harry Young, Ralston ZIMMER, ROY

ENLISTED MEN, OVER HERE.

Parks, George

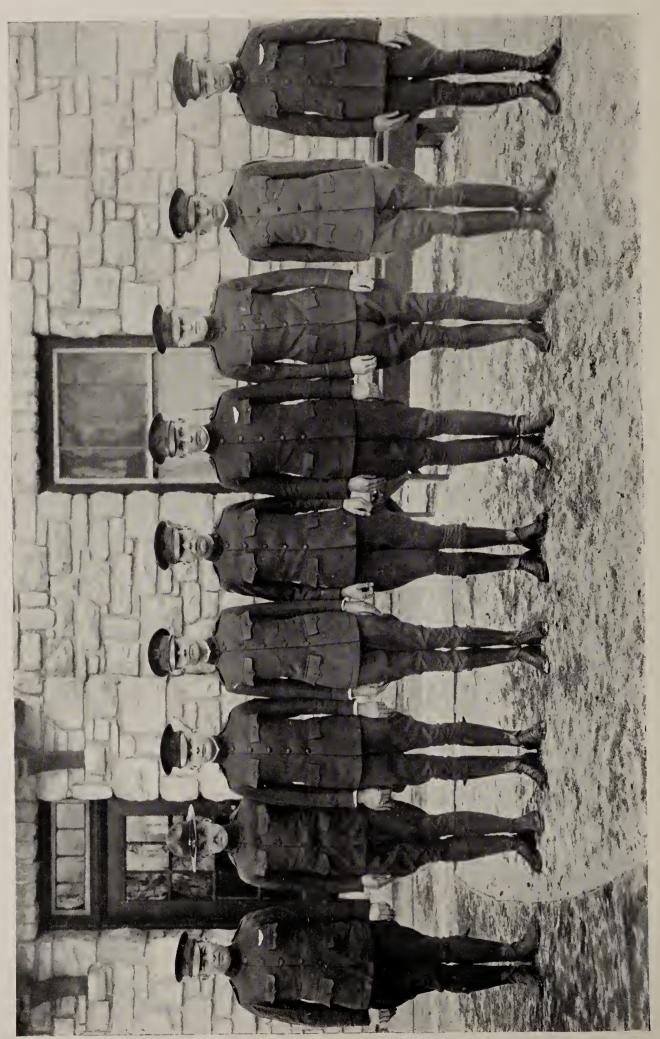
CHARR, E. EMSEN, Med. Corps. KENT, J. LOUIS, Navy Hosp. KNOTTER, DEWITT, Coast Art. LANGFITT, HARRY, Q. M. Corps. MARTIN, GARNER, Artillery MAZZEI, PETER, Spruce Div. MILLER, FRANK, Navy Hosp.

PARKER, MALCOLM, Infantry, Parks, Dinwiddie, Navy Band. Rainey, Frank L., Navy Radio Elec. REDFERN, PRESLEY, Med. Corps. Selsor, Fred, Machine Gun Corps. WHITE, CHARLES, Med. Corps. ZUTRAU, MORRIS, Infantry.

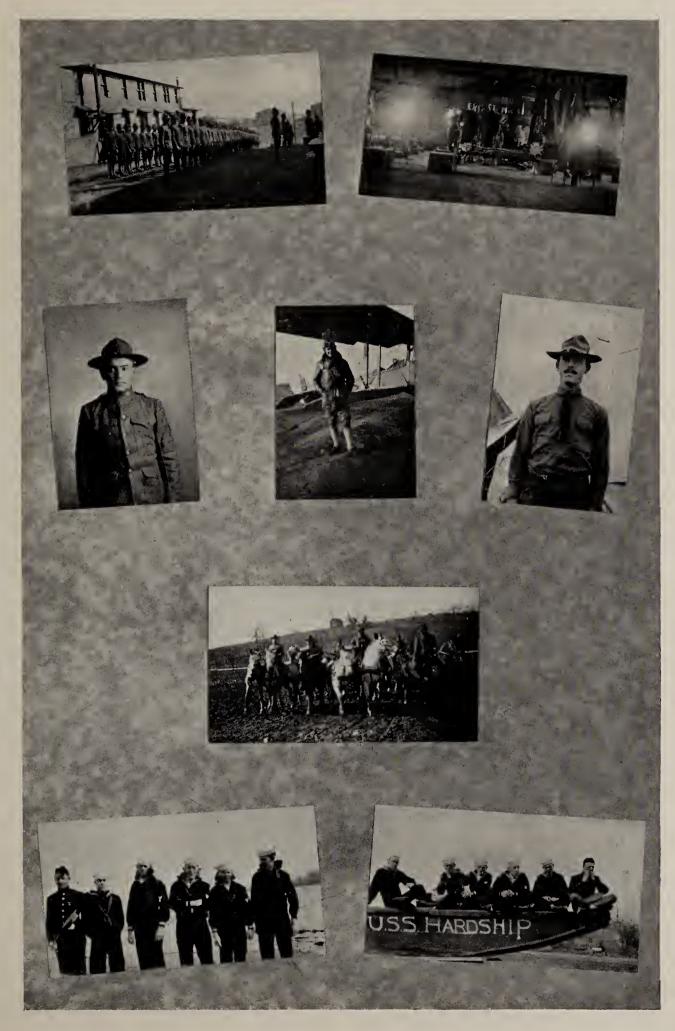
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS OVER HERE

DAWSON, FRED, Aviation Gallardo, Jose, Infantry Daniels, Glover, Medical Magers, Malcom, Infantry Morgan, Barney, Quarter M.

LOCHER, EDWARD, Aviation NORRINGTON, ELMER, Infantry RIESTER, GEORGE, Artillery SIMPSON, ROLLA, Aviation



COMMISSIONED MEN, "OVER HERE"



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OVER HERE



OVERSEAS MEN

B. Bohannon

L. LADD J. Preston E. Acosta

I. Hammer

W. Pierce

F. Frizelle W. Brayton

Acosta, Emilio Co. D, 356 Inf. 89th Division.

Bohannon, William Bryan Base Hospital 131, Med. Corps, Student Dept., British Universities. Casual Co. 2727.

Brayton, George W. Musician, U. S. S. Oklahoma

Frizelle, Fred 2nd Squadron, Royal Air Forces

Hammer, Irwin A. Med. Dept., 6th Field Artillery, 1st Division Decorated with a Croix de Guerre by the French Government.

Hanson, Victor U. S. S. Oklahoma.

ICE, LLOYD
Co. A, 110th Eng.
35th Division.

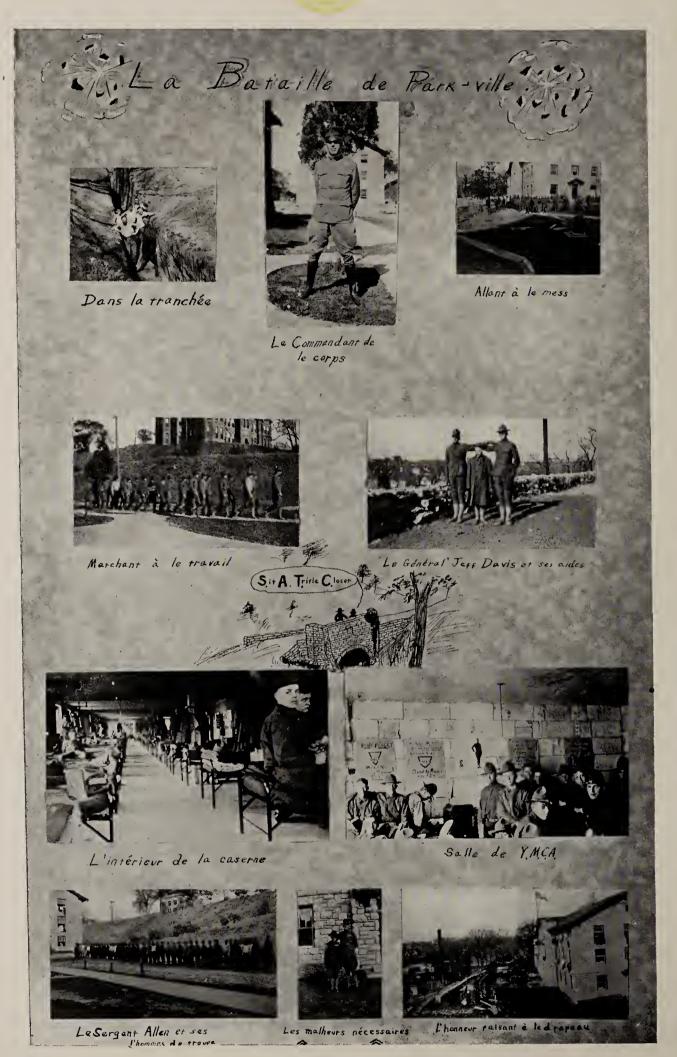
Ladd, Robert Lelon
Base Hospital 131, Med. Corps,
Student Dept., British Universities.
Casual Co. 2727.

PIERCE, WALTER W.
45 Co. 5th Regiment
2nd Division U. S. Marines.

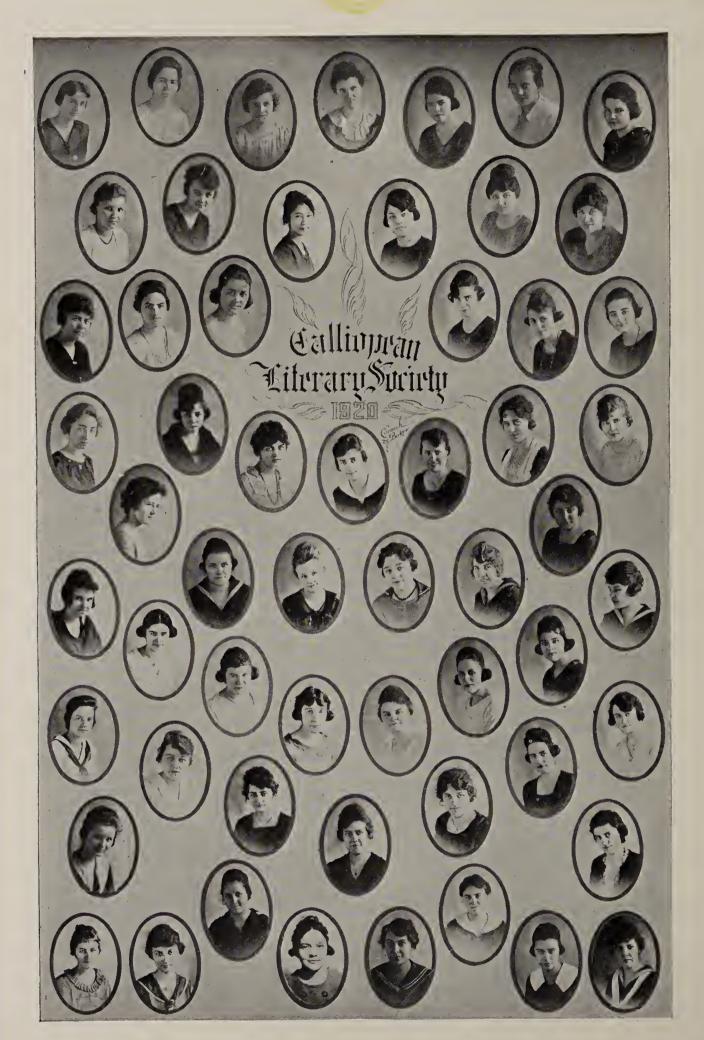
Preston, Joe B.
Ambulance Co. 7. 3rd Division.

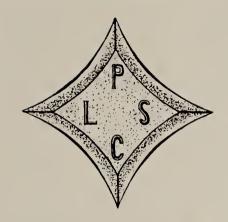


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organizations 1-Literary 11-Musical LOWELL





Calliopean Literary Society

Colors: Purple and Gold

OFFICERS

D'		
First term	Second term	Third term
President LYDIA BOPES	Mary D. Waldrop	MARGARET BAILEY
Vice-President MARY D. WALDROP	FLORENCE FERNSTRUM	Bonnie Hudson
Secretary MILDRED MOORE	MARGARET SMITH	HENRIETTA AURELL
Treasurer Elsie Evans	JEANNIE MURRAY	IONA SEIBERT
Censors Susan Peeke Mabel Waln	Annabel Eckels	JEAN SMITH
MABEL WALN	Dora Kresky	HELEN McCuish
Artist Esther Smith	Martha Scott	MILDRED CONGDON
Sergeant LILY DOD	Lydia Bopes	MARY D. WALDROP
Assistant SergeantRuth Dodd	SARAH LIANG	ZELLAH BLESSING
Critic Dora Kresky	Bonnie Hudson	JEANNIE MURRAY
Stylus Reporter Francis Fishburn (elec	cted for one vear)	<i>3</i>
Glee Club Manager CAROL WAKEFIELD (elec	cted for one year)	
AttorneyBonnie Hudson	THELMA GATES	RUTH GARMAN

RUTH GARMAN

MEMBERS

Freshmen Eloise Allenbaugh THELMA BIRCHFIELD MARY ECKELS THELMA GATES
LUCIA GRIFFIN
CLARA KNOTTER Margaret Koehler HELEN KOUNOVSKY DOROTHY LITTLETON NELLIE MARTIN HELEN McCuish Margary McGill Mary Rauch M. E. Moore MARTHA SCOTT Iona Seibert MARGARET SMITH ANICE THOMPSON BESSIE TRUEDELL HAZEL WILKINSON

Juniors Annabel Eckels Frances Fishburn RUTH GARMAN Frances Harvey Dora Kresky JEANNIE MURRAY ALTA RAUCH

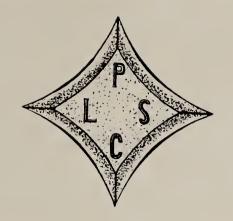
Sophomores HENRIETTA AURELL ZELLA BLESSING Lily Dod Ruth Dodd ELSIE EVANS IVANOL GIBBONS MILDRED MOORE WINIFRED OBER LYDIA PARKER SUSAN PEEKE Edna Riddle* ESTHER SMITH JEAN SMITH
CAROL WAKEFIELD
MABEL WALN
RUTH WOOD

Seniors Margaret Bailey Lydia Bopes FLORENCE FERNSTRUM Bonnie Hudson KATHERINE KOEHLER ELIZABETH MINCKEMEYER MARY D. WALDROP

*Deceased



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Parchevard Literary Society

Colors: Purple and Gold OFFICERS

73.1
First term
President DEWITT KNOTTER
Vice-President GARNER MARTIN
Secretary Russel Malan
Censor EDGAR PORTER
Critic Howard Doole
Treasurer
Artist RAY CAMERON
Stylus Reporter CLARK FOSTER
Attorney JOHN ECKELS
SergeantRalph Brown
Cheer Leader ARTHUR McCall
Journalist

Third term
Bryan Bohannon
Howard Doole
Robert Roloff
Frank Miller
Glover Daniel
Ted Oltman
Jarvis Morris
Theo. Knotter
King Ambler
Edgar Porter
Arthur McCall
Dwight Porter

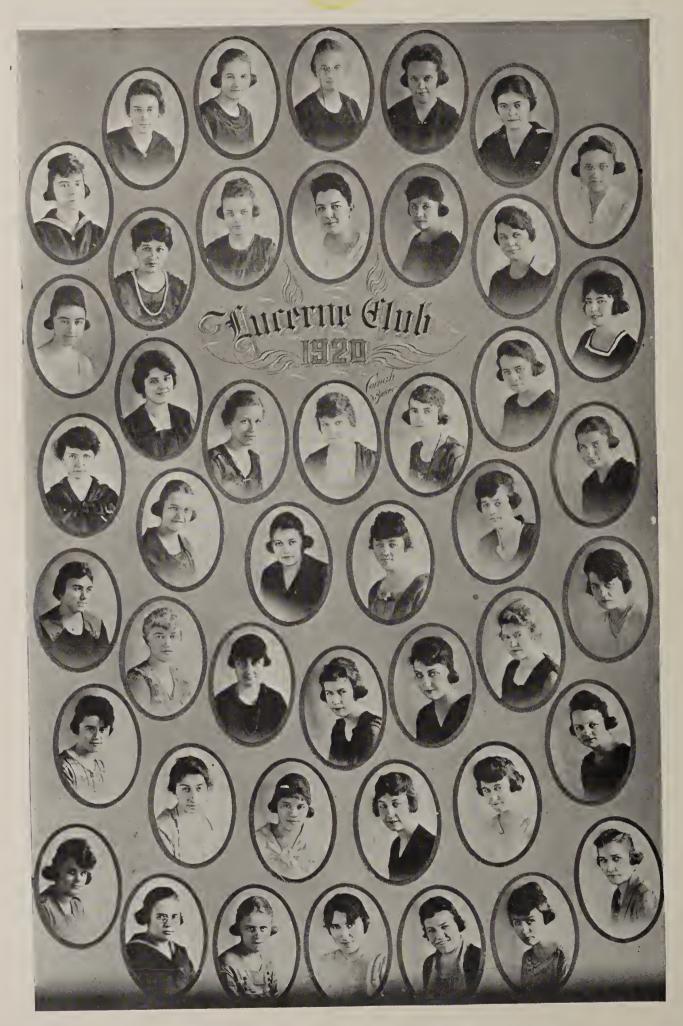
MEMBERS

Freshmen
ARTHUR AMBLER
PAUL AURELL
KINGSLEY GIVEN
NOBLE HISER
ROBERT LEONARD
LAURISTON MARSHALL
ROBERT MARROW
PAUL OLTMAN
TED OLTMAN
GILBERT PARKS
PRESLEY REDFERN
LAWRENCE ROBERTSON
ROBERT ROLOFF
HENRY SALVETER
SAMUEL TEMPLETON
ROBERT WALN
HOWARD WAKEFIELD
ANDREW TAYLOR
TADIO CARO
WILL TRENNER

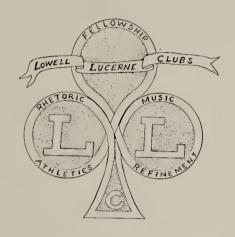
Sophomores
King Ambler
John Eckles
Albert Dod
Milo Johnson
Russel Malan
Jarvis Morris
George Paik
Robert Thatcher
Dwight Porter

Juniors
BENTLEY BARNES
RALPH BROWN
BRYON BURFORD
RAY CAMERON
GLOVER DANIEL
CLARK FOSTER
LEWIS KENT
WILLIAM KOENIG
ARTHUR MCCALL
GARNER MARTIN
FRANK MILLER
GEORGE PARKS
DINWIDDIE PARKS

Seniors
Bryan Bohannon
Howard Doole
Dewitt Knotter
Lelon Ladd
George Dewey Van Dyke
Edgar Porter
Theo. Knotter



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Lucerne Club

Colors: Blue and Blue

OFFICERS

First term President Dorothy Hollyman Vice-President Margaret Robinson Secretary Kathren Bray Treasurer Grace Breen Censor Thelma Winnberg Assistant Censor Alsie Tulien Critic Jane Hollyman Attorney Evelyn Willis Sergeant Mae McClave	Second term Margaret Robinson Ellen Moore Florence Logan Lena Easter Helen Beeson Jeanetta Lyle Opal Gray Helen Parker Dorothy Hollyman	Third term MAE WAKEFIELD GRACE MCRUER MAE MCCLAVE HALCYON WHITFORD ALSIE TULIEN MARY L. MULLENDORE TELOIR ANDERSON I THELMA WINNBERG MARGARET ROBINSON

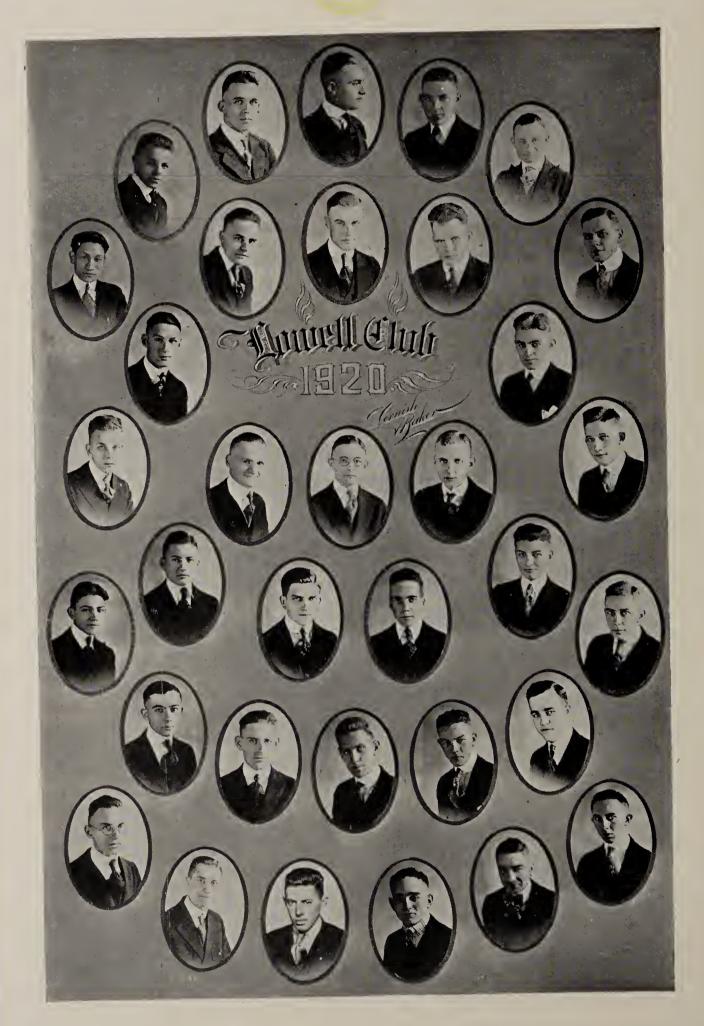
MEMBERS

Freshmen
BERNICE CUNNINGHAM
ELENA FERRIER
VIOLET GARDNER
IRENE HAMILTON
HULDA HURTGEN
RUTH LANGELL
JEANETTE LYLE
DOROTHY MASON
ELIZABETH MCCUNE
MARY LOIS MULLENDORE
LILIAN ROSS
ELIZABETH SCHALL
NORMA SMITH
HALCYON WHITFORD

Sophomores
GRACE BREEN
OPAL GRAY
ZULA HUMMEL
ELEANOR KUNKEL
FLORENCE LOGAN
HELEN MASON
HELEN PARKER

Juniors
Teloir Anderson
Helen Beeson
Kathren Bray
Lena Easter
Jane Hollyman
Agness Howe
Cleota Lott
Carol McAfee
Mae McClave
Jeanetta Moats
Ruth Rubin
Ione Teis
Alsie Tulien
Ruby Vest
Thelma Winnberg
Dickie Yerrington

Seniors
DOROTHEA HANSON
DOROTHY HOLLYMAN
GRACE MCRUER
PHEBE MITCHELL
ELLEN MOORE
EDNA NORRINGTON
MARGARET ROBINSON
MAE WAKEFIELD
EVELYN WILLIS



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Lowell Club

Colors: Blue and Blue

OFFICERS

Assistant Censor Stylus Reporter	.Edward Locher .Paul McCluer .G. Trulock-G. Riester .Oliver Alden .Kenneth Parker	E. EMSEN CHARR Ross McFarland?	Third term EDWARD LOCHER WALLACE FARLEY LYNN GARRISON KENNETH PARKER E. PAUL BELL ROGER LEECH
Stylus Reporter Chorister	. Kenneth Parker . Milton Vance		
Sergeant Treasurer	. Barney Morgan . Roland Elliott (elected	Charles White I for one year.)	Martin Tonner

MEMBERS

Freshmen
Paul Bell
E. Emsen Charr
Clarence Dry
Lynn Garrison
Hugh B. Jones
Roger Leech
Wilmer McElhinney
Ross McFarland
Karl Ness
Russell Newton
Elliott Parker
Wallace Stafford
Martin Tonner

Sophomores
OLIVER ALDEN
ROLAND ELLIOTT
WILSON HUTCHINSON
JOHN LAYMAN
PAUL MCCLUER
DONALD PARKER
J. MILLER SMITH
GUY TRULOCK
MILTON VANCE
WINSLOW WOLFE

Juniors
N. B. Hon
Andrew Layman
Kenneth Parker
Malcolm Parker

Seniors
Wallace Farley
Edward Locher
Barney Morgan
Malcolm Magers
Elmer Norrington
Joe Preston
George Riester
Charles White



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Aurora Club

Colors: Buff and Green

OFFICERS

	First term
President	.AGNESS MILLER
Vice-President	
Secretary	
Treasurer	
Censor	
Assistant Censor	
<i>Critic</i>	
Sergeant	
Assistant Sergeant	
Stylus Reporter	
Glee Club Manager	
Athletic Manager	
Attorney	

Second term
M. Newhouse
HAZEL UMSTEAD
SARAH WYLIE
Odessa Wells
Agnes Miller
MIRIAM WORTHINGTON
JENNIE NICHOLSON
Betty Long
Mary Sperry
Norma Peterson
Marietta Chandler
Marjorie Bellinger
Margaret Kern

Third term
Bessie Morris
Winnie Burr
Esther Johnson
Laura Buckley
Hazel Umstead Smith
Margaret McClusky
Norma Peterson
Margaret Newhouse
Elma Banks
Roberta Wells
Agnes Miller
Marjorie Bellinger
Lena Feighner

MEMBERS

Seniors
Zelpha Bray
Marietta Chandler
Glenna Hastings
Dorcas Howard
Agness Miller
Bessie Morris
Margaret Newhouse
Hazel U. Smith

Juniors
Phoebe Farquahar
Winnie Burr
Marion McMeen

Sophomores
Jennie Nicholson
Golda Moore
Stella Robbins
Hazel Fitterer
Norma Peterson
Miriam Worthington
Beatrice Long

Sophomores Lena Feighner Sarah Wylie Margaret Kern Dorothy Kurtz Laura Buckley

Freshmen
ROBERTA WELLS
ODESSA WELLS
MARGARET MCCLUSKY
MINNIE RAUBER
RUTH BIBLER
EDNA BENSON
MARJORIE BELLINGER
ELMA BANKS
LOIS YETTER
EVELYN SPEER
ESTHER JOHNSON
BEATRICE CLAYBAUGH
MARJORIE DEAN
GRACE PIPER
RUTH GAGLE
MARY SPERRY
LOIS SEAMONS



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Orion Club

Colors: Buff and Green

OFFICERS

First term
President Fred Dawson
Vice-PresidentRoy ZIMMER
Secretary D. KIRKPATRICK
Treasurer Morris Zutrau
Censor George Olson
Assistant Censor Ellis Altfather
Stylus Report O. IRIZARRY
Sergeant-at-ArmsR. SIMPSON
Attorney
Chaplain DARST NEWHOUSE
Critic Howard McClusky

Second term
Fred Leonard
HOWARD MANNING
VERNE NEWHOUSE
LLOYD ICE
Fred Frizelle
DWIGHT KIRKPATRICK
Duncan Findlay
Fred Dawson
Oscar Irizarry
Lamar Wallace
Rolla Simpson

Third term
ROY ZIMMER
ROLLA SIMPSON
SLAVKO CRNKOVITCH
LLOYD ICE
HOWARD MCCLUSKY
DWIGHT KIRKPATRICK
DARST NEWHOUSE
FRED LEONARD
FRED DAWSON
BOYD PALMER
HERRICK HAWLEY

Freshmen
ROGER MILLER
GEORGE SCHWING*
VERNE NEWHOUSE
ARTURO QUINTANA
FRED SELSOR
RAFAEL LIMERES
JESSE HASTINGS
MAURICE BREWSTER
DALE HURSH
L. M. MCMURRAY

Sophomores
Darst Newhouse
LÎOYD ICE
SLAVKO CRNKOVITCH
DWIGHT KIRKPATRICK
BOYD PALMER
DUNCAN FINDLAY
KENNETH MANNING
HUBERT DOTY
JOSE GALLARDO
EMILIO ACOSTA
CECIL WALLACE
FRANK RAINEY

Juniors
ELLIS ALTFATHER
GEORGE OLSON
HOWARD Y. McCLUSKY
FRANCIS BOUQUET
LAMAR WALLACE
MORRIS ZUTRAU
FRED W. RIGGS
PETER MAZZAI

Seniors
Fred Dawson
Rolla Simpson
Fred Leonard
Herrick Hawley
Roy Zimmer
Howard Manning
Fred Frizelle
Harry Langfitt
Shu Ya Yang

*Deceased.



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Philomathean Club

Colors: Black and Orange

OFFICERS

First term President Edna Barber Vice-President RILLAH SALSBURY Secretary Mytrle Worrell Treasurer Martha Vawter Censor Gladys Wakefield Assistant Censor Alice Clark	Second term Mytrle Worrell Gertrude Busch Alice Clark Gladys Wakefield Leta Oliver Mary Barlow	Third term ALICE CLARK RILLAH SALISBURY MARY BARLOW JEANETTE BAILEY HELEN MCDANIELS MARY NICHOLS
Censor	LETA OLIVER MARY BARLOW MARY PREUC EDNA BARBER FLORENCE WHITFIELD	HELEN McDaniels Mary Nichols Edna Barber Leta Oliver Dorothy Speer

MEMBERS

DOROTHY SPEER

1920

ALICE CLARK

GERTRUDE BUSCH MAUDE CHATFIELD	LETA OLIVER RILLAH SALISBURY MYRTLE WORRELL	FLORENCE WHITFIELD RHEA WOOD			
	1921				
Mary Ethel Adams Amanda Goodson Vella Gresham	MARY NICHOLS MARY PREUC ELIZABETH MCNIEL	Blanche Steele Martha Vawter Eva Van Schoiack			
1922					
JEANNETTE BAILEY BERNICE BROWNING	Grace Cowles Helen McDaniel	GLADYS WAKEFIELD FLORENCE WINTER			
1923					
Mary Barlow Margaret Brown Willie May Brown Nora Codner Edith Harritt	Martha Findlay Florence Foley Frances Hathaway Evelyn Hauetter Hazel Matteson	ELIZABETH JENKINS MARGARET LOGAN BLANCHE LUTHY RUTH SCHALL ALVA WELPMAN			

Edna Barber



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Philolexian Club

Colors: Orange and Black

OFFICERS

Second term

VERRILL FINDLAY

Douglas Magers

Third term

Douglas Magers

Alonzo Peeke

First term

President VERRILL FINDLAY

Vice-President.....ALONZO PEEKE

Secretary FRANK Ko	DEHLER	SAMUEL PET	TIGREW	SAMUEL PETTIGRE	
easurer MALCOLM HEPBURN		George Fishburn		Wallace Edgar	
CensorDouglas	Magers	Douglas M.	AGERS	Walter Logan	
SergeantFLOYD LE	SSLEY	John Newby	Z .	RALPH McCrary	
Yell Leader Donald N	AAGERS	Donald Ma	GERS	CHARLES ECKLES	
Chaplain		HARRY TAYI	OR	Edward Ziegler	
	M	EMBERS			
		1920			
Robert Abbott	WALLAG	EE EDGAR	Donali	D MAGERS	
VERRILL FINDLAY	RALPH McCrary		Dougla	Douglas Magers	
	Alonzo	Рееке			
		1921			
Roff Chappell	Malcoi	M HEPBURN	JONATH	AN McGinnis	
Charles Eckels	Frank Koehler		_	MATHEWS	
WILLIAM FOSTER FLOYD		LESSLEY	THOMAS	Toy	
	Edwari	Lyle			
		1922			
PHILIP GERNER	Samuel	PETTIGREW	Hugh V	Volfe	
George Fishburn	EWING STEWART		BLAND WITT		
Walter Logan	Edwari	THOMPSON	Edwari	D ZIEGLER	
		1923			
George Brayton	John N	EWBY	Frank	SMITH	
Bert Leck	Max Si	птн	HARRY	TAYLOR	
	Јони К	RUIDENIER			



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Leantikon Club

Colors: Red and Blue

OFFICERS

	First term	Second term	Third term
President	Bertha Fickle	Bertha Fickle	Laona Noland
Vice-Preside	ent Irene Teis	Lois Elliott	Annie Bird Brown
Secretary	Lois Elliott	Virginia Crockett	Orah Gresham
Treasurer	Jeanette Schatte	Jeanette Schatte	Sarah Osborne
Censor	Margaret Palmer	IRENE TEIS	Lois Elliott
Artist	Jeanette Peery	CARRIE RAINWATER	CARRIE RAINWATER
Critic	Laona Noland	Sarah Osborne	Bertha Fickle
Chaplain		Annie Bird Brown	Verna Kordes

MEMBERS

Bertha Fickle			
Laona Noland	Annie Bird Brown		
	1921		
Lois Elliott	Virginia Crockett	Lena Oberdick	
Orah Gresham	Jeanette Schatte		
	1922		
Georgia Tuggle	Jeanette Peery	Sarah Osborne	
	1022		
C D	1923	17	
CARRIE RAINWATER	Frieda Kordes	Verna Kordes	



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Andrion Club

Colors: Red and Blue

OFFICERS

Second term

JOHN LUTHY

VICTOR HANSON

Third term

ASHBY STEELE

Bruin Rigg

Secretary	Walter Congdon Orville Snow Paul Dodd Fukuji Sasaki Ralph McBride Merritt Hazen		RALPH MCBRIDE ORVILLE SNOW WALTER CONGDON FUKUJI SASAKI ALBERT ROSS JOHN LUTHY						
	MF	EMBERS		,					
Paul Dodd	A Morro	1920	N. T. T						
A. STEELE				M. HAZEN					
K. Oelfke	P. Bouqi B. Rigg	UET	F. Sasaki						
	V. Hanso	JN	W. Linder						
1921									
H. Busch	E. Welpman		J. Tuck	J. Tucker					
W. Best	A. Simpson		S. Niccolls						
A. Ross	S. Hasegawa		P. Woodbury						
W. Gordon	O. Lennity		J. Luthy						
T. Bruff S. Cook*		T. Osborne							
1922									
W. Congdon	W. CONGDON M. NOLAND		R. McBride						
P. Prugh	W. MacMartin		K. Oelfke						
C. Macklin	O. Snow								
		1923							
R. Chaffin			J. Hoy						
G. Gresham	J. Rothermel		J. Widdice						
R. Browning	J. JEWETT	Γ	P. Easter						
G. Blair	G. JEWETT			T. Schulze					
C. Hoover	W. FICKL	E	B. Wari						

*Deceased.

First term

President ASHBY STEELE

 $Vice ext{-}President \dots$ Theodore Bruff



Remarkable Sayings

Dr. Hawley: "This match won't light."

Mrs. Hawley: "That's funny, deary. It lit all right a minute ago."

Mr. Wells: "Well, Jane, you are the flower of your family."

Jane: "Oh, why do you chant those words?"

Mr. Wells: "Because you are a blooming idiot."

Jane (unwittingly): "Simp."

Prof. Wilson (in Ethics): "I want all to read carefully the next chapter because it is the one on truthfulness."

Prof. Teener in Bible class: "Miss Smith, who was Stephen?"

Jean and Ester together: "Which one?"

Prof. Teener: "The one in our lesson today."

Ray Cameron (in Education): "There are schools of this kind in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Manchester, Fall River, Syracuse and Columbus." Dr. Cook: "You would make a good train dispatcher, wouldn't you."

Prof. Dean (in Chemistry class): "Now, as we have just finished H. C. L. acid, we will take nitric acid."

Prof. Sanders (in Chapel): "I see several today who are not here."

Miss Coles: "Teloir, didn't I tell you to notice when the milk boiled over?" Teloir: "Yes, Miss Coles, it was a quarter past two."

Doole: "Prof. Edwards, why is it that when you touch some people's hands you get an electric shock?"

Prof. Edwards: "In answer to that I will refer you to the Domestic Science Department."

DeWitt: "Tell me, do you like my mustache?" (it was barely visible, few people ever saw it.)

Lucile: "Well, between you and me I don't like it."

Mr. Findley: "Who is burning rubber?"

Glenna: "Your collar is rubbing."

100%

Who is more original than Miss Lyon?

Who is more thorough than Miss Harrison?

Who can teach Mathematics like Dean Wells?

Who can say wittier things than Dr. Cook?

Who can forget, or preach, like Prof. Wilson?

Who can see as much in "poor fish" as Dr. Findley?

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Park College Glee Club

First Tenor

ROY V. MAGERS, '96 WILSON J. HUTCHESON, '22 GLOVER A. DANIEL, '21 HOWARD Y. McClusky, '21

Second Tenor

OLIVER ALDEN, '22
MALCOLM B. MAGERS, '20
CLARKE L. FOSTER, '21
J. MILLER SMITH, '22

First Bass

ROY L. ZIMMER, '20 GILBERT S. PARKS, '23 EDGAR B. PORTER, '20 ANDREW TAYLOR, '23

Second Bass

Chas. P. White, '20 Kenneth L. Parker, '21 Donald D. Parker, '22 Darst Newhouse, '22 Elliott Parker, '23

Probably no one organization at Park has done more to advertise the College than has the Glee Club. Under the very efficient direction of Prof. R. V. Magers, the fine work of the club has won the appreciation and applause of the citizens of many cities and towns of Kansas and Missouri. To these places the men, with all their customary enthusiasm and earnestness, have carried the glorious Park spirit. Many trips have been made to Kansas City, where, in 1919-20, the club was requested to sing, at one time at Shriner Temple, at another time at Convention Hall on the occasion of the Annual New Year's Masonic Ball. Sundays spent in Kansas City at the various churches have served to carry the Park message to many who perhaps were not aware before that such an institution as Park existed.

There was no event of the year 1919 that was looked forward to with greater expectancy or that has since been recalled with more pleasure by the members of the Glee Club than the trip to St. Louis on the occasion of the meeting of the General Assembly in that city. Evening dress was first donned at Kirkwood, a suburb of St. Louis, where among other hospitalities the Glee Club was entertained at a porch supper at the home of Mr. A. B. Ambler. From Kirkwood the club proceeded to the Odeon Theater in St. Louis, where the General Assembly was in session. The ministers extended the singers a cordial welcome and seemed genuinely pleased with the selections that the men from Park rendered. The Glee Club had the honor of appearing on the same program with Wm. J. Bryan at the banquet given by the Committee on Men's Work. On Sunday, the last day of the St. Louis sojourn, quartettes sang at several local churches. Having enjoyed the hospitality of St. Louis, the Glee Club boarded the train for Holden, Mo., where the last concert of the trip was given. The St. Louis trip will always be regarded as one of the most enjoyable trips and most conspicuous privileges in the history of the club.



The Girls' Glee Club

PERSONNEL

Director				GRACE	N	I ARIE	Kı	EEFER
Accompani	st					Ruby	L.	Vest

First Sopranos

CAROL WAKEFIELD
TELOIR ANDERSON
ZELLA BLESSING
MERRIAM WORTHINGTON
ODESSA WELLS
ANNA BIRD BROWN
ELEANOR KUNKLE

First Altos

JEANNIE MURRAY BESSIE MORRIS ROBERTA WELLS RUTH WOOD WINIFRED OBER

Second Sopranos

ERMINE PARKS
ELLEN MOORE
AMANDA GOODSON
BERNICE CUNNINGHAM
MARY LOIS MULLENDORE

Second Altos

Grace Piper Frances Harvey Rillah Salsbury Helen Parker

The Girls' Glee Club was organized in the fall of 1917 under the direction of Miss Grace Marie Keefer, our vocal teacher from Kansas City. The girls entered enthusiastically into their new work, and with Miss Keefer as their inspiration and help they did well. Their first program rendered on May 21, 1918, was a great success.

On account of the "flu," the S. A. T. C., and other reasons, the girls were unable to continue their work the first semester of last year. However, the second semester they came back with a new zeal and, in conjunction with the other musical organizations of the campus, gave the following program:

Piano—Hungarish	MacDowell						
Miss Margaret Smith							
(a) The Rosary	. Nevin Spross						
Girls' Glee Club							
Violin—Nairirka	Melnyaiski						
Miss Jane Hollyman							
(a) The Star	. Rogers						
(b) Dreamy Days	. Ashford						
(c) Love is a Rose	Sans Souci						
Miss Grace Marie Keefer (a) To Thee	Saint Saens . Nevin						

This year college credit is given to those who sing in the Glee Club. Regular meetings have been held every Wednesday evening, and the girls have again done splendid work

Girls' Glee Club





PROF. CLAUDE RADER

ORCHESTRA PERSONNEL

	Prof. Claude Rader Jane Hollyman Dorothy Hollyman
First Violins	Second Cornet
Alonzo Peeke Ruth Schall	Emilio Acosta
Robert Roloff	Trombone
Second Violins	George Parks
Lily Dod	Flute
Frances Hathaway Frances Harvey	Lowell Beers
Lois Elliott	Bass
Ermine Parks	Wilson Hutchison
First Cornet	Drums
Dinwiddie Parks	J. Miller Smith



Page 10 6

Park-Lawrence Band

Director Prof. Claude Rader Student Leader George A. Parks

Cornets

DINWIDDIE PARKS
EMILIO ACOSTA
ALBERT DOD
KENNETH MANNING
ROGER MORROW
PAUL DODD

Altos

GLOVER DANIEL
GEORGE BRAYTON

Clarinet

RALPH McCrary

Baritones

WILSON HUTCHISON CHARLES WHITE DWIGHT PORTER

Bassos

Fred Dawson Irwin Hammer

Trombones

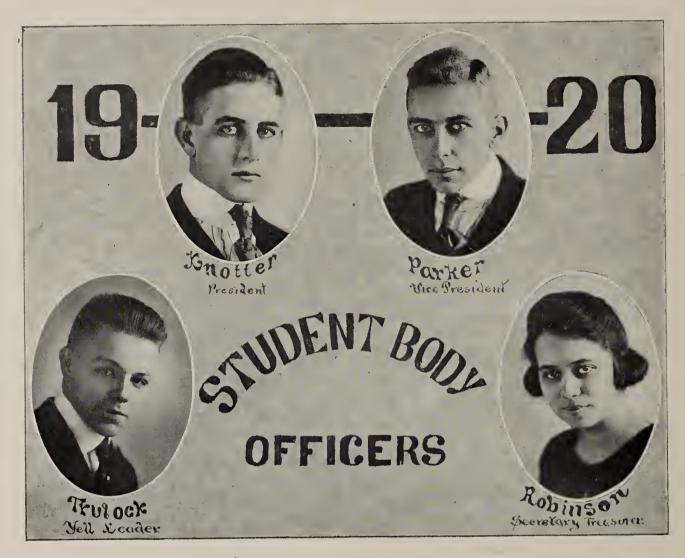
Dewey Van Dyke George Parks

Drums

J. MILLER SMITH ALONZO PEEKE

Tramp, tramp! We march to chapel to the military tones of the Park-Lawrence Band, as it practices every day perched in the balcony of the Alumni Auditorium. From the arched doorway there pours forth for a few short minutes every noon a stream of music varying from the most melodious of waltzes to the noisiest of marches, punctuated by jazz blares from that trombone of George Parks. Tramp, tramp! We march along and recall the deeds of the band.

It is always ready to play. It welcomes the distinguished guests to the campus, it assists in the dedications of new buildings, it plays at most of the entertainments. Every spring it participates in the Band and Orchestra Concert. Greatest of all, it sends off our contestants in debate and oratory, welcomes the victors home, and leads the celebration processions. Pep and Park-Lawrence Band are synonymous terms. Long may they live!



THE STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

In keeping with the character of the institution, the student body of Park College is itself unique in that, unlike most bodies, it has four heads instead of one to form its upper extremity. These four heads, two acting as executives, one as collector, banker, and dispenser of funds, and one as collector, banker and dispenser of pep, perform the mental functions of the huge body and keep it doing its daily calisthenics in the proper and prescribed manner.

DeWitt Knotter, as president, is as handsome and capable as could be desired. When he stands before us and leads us coolly and unblushingly through the intricacies of a business meeting, we marvel at his self-possession, and when we look back over the glories of our past year we glow with pride over the

ability of our president.

Kenneth Parker, as vice-president, has unobtrusively but enthusiastically backed up De Witt and helped him in every way. We applaud him vigorously for everything except his tendency toward swearing and his shameless flirta-

Margaret Robinson, as secretary-treasurer of the corporation, has shown remarkable literary talent in keeping minutes and writing checks. She can make money "bob" around without any undue effort whatsoever.

Guy E. Trulock, as yell-leader, serves as the tonic which makes the student

Guy E. Trulock, as yell-leader, serves as the tonic which makes the student body the admiration of the other collegiate physical wrecks that occasionally visit us. This is the Guy who makes not only the E in his name stand for enthusiasm, but also the whole crowd stand for enthusiasm.

Let's give a big bomb for the student body officers!





CAMERON ZUTRAU ZIMMER ZIEGLER H. Manning A. Webb D. Parker A. Layman Reister Lee Ziegler Cook Olson Zim TAYLOR Morgan Schwing K. Parker Dawson Webb Daniels
E. Parker Massei Wallace
Bouquet Sasaki

The Association of Ministerial Students

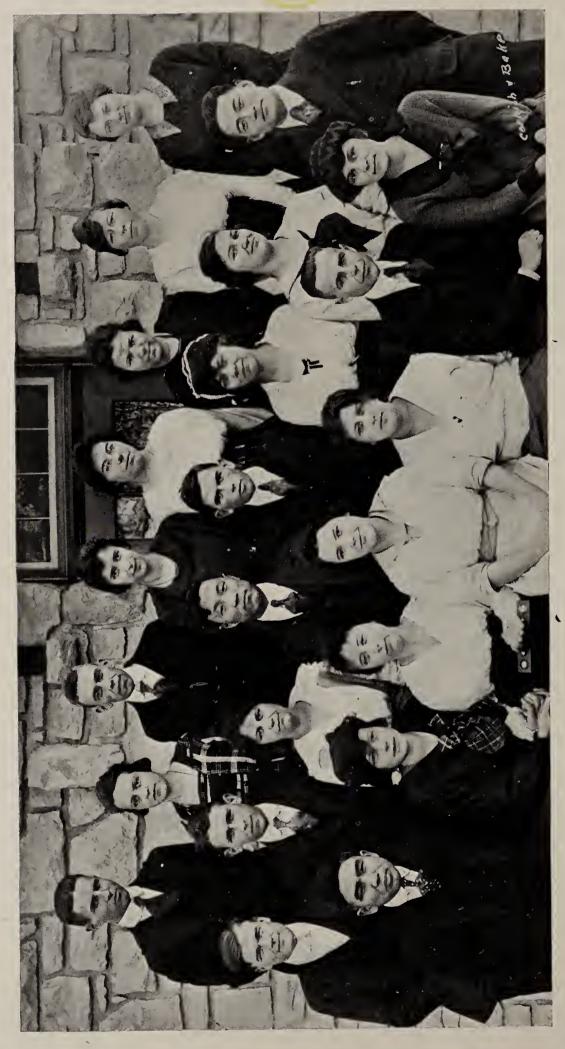
THE ASSOCIATION OF MINISTERIAL STUDENTS is a strictly local organization, not being affiliated with any other similar society. Its purposes as stated in the constitution are: "To bind together those students of the campus who are preparing for the Christian ministry; to promote the cause of the Christian ministry; to render such Christian service as the Association finds possible."

A short meeting is held every other Sunday evening after the regular church service. Ordinarily these consist of brief devotional exercises, informal discussions and frequent talks on topics of interest by members of the faculty.

Notwithstanding the pressure of college work, which prevents any extensive field work, members have often supplied the pulpits of various churches, deriving from this service a greater inspiration as well as valuable practical experience. Another field for service is found in the country churches of the surrounding community. Certain members of the Association have assumed responsibility for each of these and have done a useful work in organizing and conducting Sunday Schools. The entire membership is formed into gospel teams of four members each, and one or more teams are prepared to conduct services at any time they may be called.

During this year we have lost through death two of our most faithful and consecrated members, George Schwing and Seldon Cook. They lived the Gospel of Jesus and were examples and an inspiration to all whom they met.

The number of ministerial students in the college is not as large as it should be. Indeed it is not as large as in former years. It is one of our aims to lead more men into this field. There is a great need for men who see in the Christian ministry the plan of God for their lives, and who are filled with an earnest zeal to put their every talent into whole-time service. The Christian ministry today requires big men. Religion is entering every phase of social and business life; and not only must the Gospel be preached, but the principles of Christ must be related to everyday problems.



STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND

Student Volunteer Band

ITHER and yon, in many unfrequented corners of this old earth, may be found Park men and women putting all their souls into the Master's business, and carrying the Gospel Light to those who are in darkness. With compassion and love they devote their lives to the service of needy humanity. With devout zeal they are continually carrying on, sometimes in the face of seemingly unsurmountable difficulties. Theirs is the Park spirit in the truest sense, and the nearest approach to the true Christ spirit.

Our missionaries write back to us time after time telling of the tremendous need and the wonderful things that could be accomplished, if only there were more consecrated lives to put heart and soul into the great work of the foreign field. Just now the need for recruits is desperate. There have been many deaths and resignations from active work due to the terrible strain of the past five years. The ranks of the heroic band working in distant lands is sadly depleted, and anxiously they pray for reinforcements.

The Student Volunteer organization in this country is doing its utmost to meet this great need for workers by consecrated personal effort, and by keeping before the students of America the needs and opportunities in the foreign field. The Park College band can ably picture to the student body the pitiful conditions and the urgent call of far distant lands for bearers of the Light, since a large number of volunteers coming here from abroad to secure an education have spent their childhood in foreign countries, and have seen the need and consecrated their lives to help and enlist others to help meet it.

Every Sunday evening the Volunteer Band gathers for a short meeting under the direction of Annabel Eckels, the vice-president. These meetings vary in their nature from time to time. Often a missionary just returning from the field on a furlough will bring greetings to Park from some distant land—and the call—always the call for laborers to rally to His standard and help carry on. How it gladdens the hearts of these earnest workers to see the energy and purpose of this band, which is so eager to get in the thick of the fray "on the Lord's side."

The band under the capable direction of their president, Kenneth Parker, added to its numbers during the past year fifteen new members who expressed their willingness to serve in the foreign field wherever God should call them. It was found at the National Student Volunteer Convention that Park College had a larger percentage of her alumni in the foreign field than any other college in the United States. This certainly speaks well for the work of the Park Volunteer Band. Although its work has been so eminently successful the Student Volunteers look ever onward and upward, seeking opportunities of greater service for the Master. Their spirit is indomitable.



Y. M. C. A. CABINET

Morgan Bouquet

LAYMAN ZIMMER

PEEKE

DAWSON

McCall Prof. Sanders

IRIZARRY Porter

ELLIOTT

Kent

ECKELS

P. M. C. A.

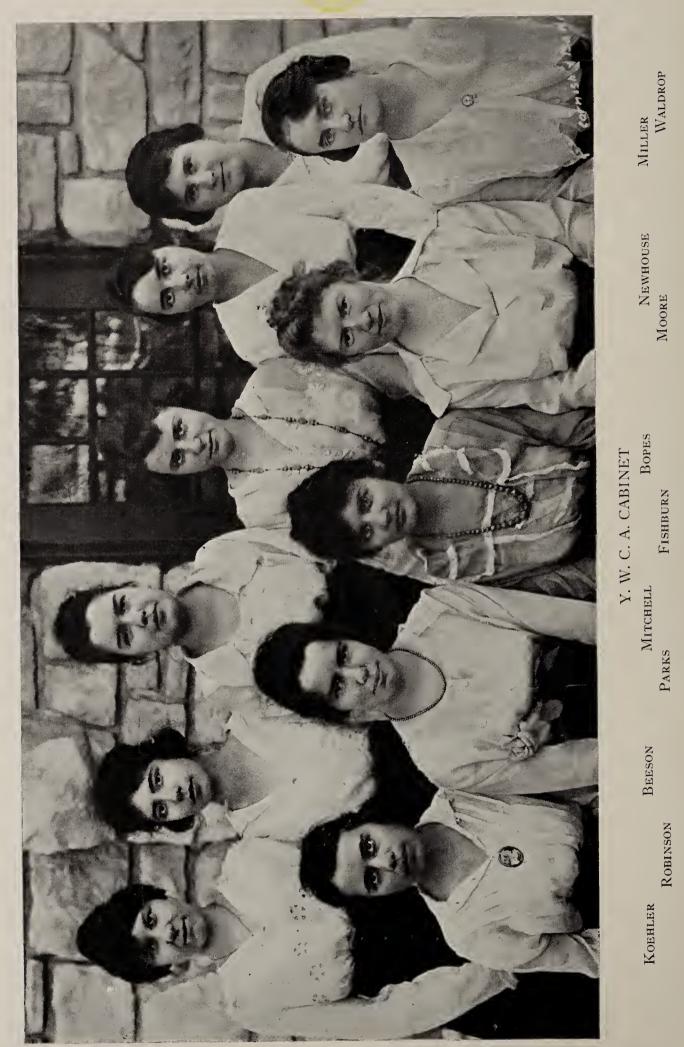
In The Fall Of 1912 a little company of men met with Professor Howard I. Kerr, then chaplain and head of the Department of Bible at Park, to organize a Young Men's Christian Association. The present organization, including in its membership practically every man in the College and Academy, counts this date as its birthday. Of the twenty-eight charter members, twelve are at present engaged in Y. M. C. A. work, in the Foreign Field, or in the Ministry.

Raymond Anderson was the first president of the Association, and became a vigorous and splendid initial leader. The men who followed him showed the same traits of leadership, and a sincere devotion to the Great Master. Following Raymond Anderson in 1912-13, as president of the Association, came Eugene Idol, 1913-14; DeWitt Huckabee, 1914-15; David Braden, 1915-16; Covert Brown, 1916-17; Lyle Shaw, 1917-18; Cramer Hudson, Dewey Van Dyke, 1918-19; Barney Morgan, 1919-20, and Andrew Layman elected for 1920-21. Professor Kerr was to the Association in its beginning a great inspiration and source of strength. Following him as Faculty Advisors were Prof. M. C. Findley, 1914-16; Prof. R. V. Magers, 1916-17; Prof. W. F. Sanders, 1917-20.

Although there are many other religious organizations among the students of Park College, the Y. M. C. A. has found abundant means to be of service. Its primary purpose has been to lead men to know Jesus Christ as their personal Saviour. In its weekly meetings this purpose has been kept in mind. It has also in a social and practical way exerted a helpful influence on the campus life. It has been ready to welcome the new student as soon as he stepped off the train; in its social activities and "stunts" it has brought all the men together in goodfellowship. For a time the Y. M. C. A. managed the Lyceum program. It has collected a "Geneva Fund" to enable men to attend the Summer Conferences at Geneva and Hollister. In 1919, Park, with a delegation of eighteen men, had the largest delegation in the conference in the six Southwestern states. It has established a Book Exchange to serve the students. In 1918 it organized study classes in which every student in the college was enrolled, using Harrison Elliott's book "Building a New World." With the co-operation of the Y. W. C. A. it was instrumental in raising a War Fund of nearly \$1,300.00 in 1917. In the fall of 1918, when the S. A. T. C. unit was organized in the college, it kept up its work, and with the assistance of Professor Sanders, who was appointed Secretary by the War Council of the Y. M. C. A., it served all the men in a very

The Y. M. C. A. has a beautiful room in Copley-Thaw as its headquarters. This room has been furnished and beautifully decorated, under the supervision of Mrs. Hawley. On one wall hangs a splendid painting, "The Last Supper," given by Mrs. Mary C. Thaw. In the room is a good victrola, books and magazines furnished by the Association.

No history of the Y. M. C. A. at Park College would be complete without mention of the generous interest and fine co-operation of the President of the college, Dr. F. W. Hawley. He has served as a member of the Advisory Committee, and is a real friend of the Y. M. C. A., and a "Good Fellow."



Bopes

Beeson

Robinson

Коенсек

Newhouse Moore

MILLER Waldrop

D. W. C. A., 1919=1920

President Phoebe Mitchell Vice-President Agnes Miller Secretary Margaret Robinson Treasurer Mary D. Waldrop

Chairman of Religious Committee—Lydia Bopes
Chairman of Bible Study Committee—Ellen Moore
Chairman of Missionary Committee—Margaret Newhouse
Chairman of Social Service Committee—Katharine Koehler
Chairman of Association News Committee—Frances Fishburn
Chairman of Social Committee—Ermine J. Parks
Chairman of Music Committee—Helen Beeson

The Y. W. C. A., as one of the most progressive organizations in the church of the world today, has a great task to do. The Y. W. C. A. of Park this year sought to do its share in this task by bringing the girls into a closer relationship with each other, and above all, with their Master, and by trying to give them a vision of service.

Although the Association has worked under difficulties this year, because of the unsettled conditions caused by the war, it has come out on top, and is filling a place of moral influence in the college girl's life that nothing else can fill.

At the beginning of the year the Y. W. C. A. gets in touch with the new girls and when they arrive on the campus they are welcomed by the Y. W. girls and made to feel at once the influence and prestige of the Association. The membership includes the greater part of the girls on the campus, and the committee work is well divided so as to give the girls opportunity for active service.

This year the girls have started the fund for a Y. W. C. A. hut, which they hope to have built in the very near future, and which they feel will be a great factor in drawing the girls more closely together.

The Association has a fund from which the girls receive aid to go to the summer conferences at Hollister and Estes Park. This year there is a very large delegation of Park girls going to Estes Park, and they are coming back next fall full of enthusiasm and ideas to make our Y. W. C. A. even better than it is this year.

It is due to the inspiration, advice and counsel of the members of the Advisory Board that the Y. W. C. A. pushes ahead day by day, and we are indeed grateful that we have the help and influence of such strong and active Christians.



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Hollister

HOLLISTER, a few years ago, was just a name on the map, down in the Missouri Ozarks on the White River. But that was before the Y. M. C. A. started its great Summer Conference Camp for the Southwestern states, not only for the colleges of this section, but for the city Y. M. C. A.'s After only four years' trial, Hollister is beginning to mean for the Southwest what Lake Geneva means to the North Central states, and Estes Park to the Western states.

Last year seventeen Park men had the privilege of attending the College conference; Professor Sanders was also present as a faculty member. We arrived there at noon on Friday, June 5th, and were busy all of the time during the next ten days. From the first, rivalry was sharp between the different state delegations. Park had the largest college delegation, but there were more "Texas Long Horns" than "Missouri Mules." In athletics, Missouri won the track meet, Oklahoma the baseball and tennis, and Texas the basket ball. In the afternoons those who wished took to the water, or the athletic field, or the shade during leisure time.

The mornings and evenings were given to many kinds of meetings in which the complex problems of modern college life were taken up and discussed. Prominent speakers from different parts of the country very forcefully presented every branch of Christian Service for the earnest consideration of the men. It would be hard to believe that so much could be put into ten short days if one had not been there to share it. Campus, industrial, political, national, and world problems all called for attention; to each were applied various solutions, but it was clearly shown that only those solutions based on Christian principles could really be effective.

Another great inspiration gained at Hollister was received through meeting two hundred men from different colleges of five states; men with different views of life but with one aim, to better fit themselves for Christian service and leadership in the world, when their school courses are finished; and during their student days to lead in Christian work in their colleges.

As we left that little Ozark station, we felt that we were leaving a center of world interest, experience and power. When we hear the word Hollister, we think again, not of a remote place in the backwoods of Missouri, but of a great work, the task of making Christianity the dominant force and power in our own College, our own country, our own world.

—A Junior Boy.

What Park Girls Did At Hollister

THE WESTERN STUDENT CONFERENCE of the Y. W. C. A. was held at Hollister, Mo., June 17-27, 1919. The Conference Grounds are on Presbyterian Hill, about a mile and a half from Hollister in the heart of the Ozarks.

Miss Edith Helmer was the executive of the conference; upon her devolved the task of caring for over three hundred college girls. The executive secretaries from each field were her assistants. Each Church Board had its representative there to confer with the girls concerning the work of their respective denominations, to say nothing of the various leaders and speakers. Girls from over sixty different colleges and ten states attended the Conference.

Breakfast was served from 6:45 till 8:00 o'clock every morning. At 8:40 all gathered in the tabernacle for morning worship. From 9:00 till 10:00 o'clock the various Bible study classes were held. Some idea of their helpful nature can be gained from the titles of such courses as "God and an Age of Rebuilding," "The Adventure in Christian Living," and "The Bible a Guide of Today." These were led by capable, inspiring men and women. From 10:00 till 11:00 every one either came to the tabernacle to hear an address or joined one of the conference forums. These forums were discussion groups, each group consisting of about twelve girls led by a student chairman. All were seeking the real answer to this question: Just what makes a campus Christian? On the last day of the Conference a committee presented a summary of these discussions.

From 11:00 to 12:00 the World Fellowship classes were held. One of the most interesting of these classes followed the line of thought outlined by Dr. Patton in his book, "World Facts and American Responsibility." Another dealt with the place of the colored race in the world family; still another with South America's place in world life.

Lunch was served from 12:00 till 1:15. There were no classes in the afternoon, each one being at liberty to do as she pleased. There were hiking, swimming, and picnic parties every afternoon. Two afternoons parties went to The School of the Ozarks. One other afternoon those who cared to motored up to the big dam on the White River. But the most interesting trip of all was through the country in which Harold Bell Wright laid the scene of "The Shepherd of the Hills." This trip also included a visit to Marvel Cave.

Dinner was served from 5:45 till 7:00. After dinner something always happened. The delegates from the various states took turns entertaining the Conference. One evening the girls from Texas challenged the Kansas girls to a basket ball game. Texas won. In a serial contest of games and stunts between states, Kansas was victorious and won a cut-glass loving cup.

The evening service was held in the tabernacle at 8:00 oclock. Splendid speakers made this hour seem much too short. After the service all proceeded to the rocks overlooking Lake Taneycomo and sang while the sunlight faded and darkness enveloped the world.

The lights were turned off at 10:30 and one day of the Conference was over. And so the ten days at Hollister passed.



Forensic



THE FORENSIC COUNCIL

The Forensic Council is Park College's board of oratory and debate. Its members are elected by the student body, and given wide powers in connection with arrangements for forensic activities.

The year 1919-20 has been a busy one for the council. Each of the literary societies has participated in two Inter-club debates, and the Forensic Council arranged the details of each debate. The Inter-collegiate schedule required much earnest effort in arrangement of various details. The Forensic Council, however, not only secured contracts and secured judges, but also sent two teams across the state to victory.

Two local oratorical contests have been managed successfully, and Park representatives sent to National and Inter-state contests. So all Forensic activities come under the direction of this important council in our Collegiate Life. Professor Burrows, head of the Department of English, is the able faculty advisor. Members of the council this year are:

Malcolm Magers, chairman. King Ambler, secretary-treasurer.

Wallace Farley.
Paul McCluer.

Howard McClusky.

Winning Teams

INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATE

Ottawa University vs. Park College. Parkville, Missouri, April 2, 1920. Park Affirmative.

Bouquet, Simpson, White.

Question: Resolved, that all industrial disputes of national significance should be submitted to a Federal Board for arbitration. Decision of the judges, 3-0 for the affirmative.

(Elmer Norrington prepared for this debate, but, because of throat trouble, was compelled to drop out on the day of the debate.)

Central Wesleyan College vs. Park College.

Warrenton, Missouri, April 9, 1920.

Park Negative.

Zimmer, Zutrau, Locher.

Question: Resolved, that Germany should be admitted into the League of Nations at once, and with equal rights. Decision of the judges, 2—1 for the negative.

Westminster College vs. Park College.

Fulton, Missouri, April 30, 1920.

Park Affirmative.

Farley, Van Dyke, McClusky.

Question: Resolved, that the United States should adopt a system of universal military training. Decision of the judges, 2—1 for the negative.



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Inter-Club Debates

WINNING TEAMS

Orion Affirmative.

Roy Zimmer

Francis Bouquet

Rolla Simpson

Question: Resolved, that Kansas City, Missouri, should adopt a city-manager form of government. (Constitutionality granted.) Orion vs. Lowell, January 20, 1920. Decision of the judges, 4—1 for the affirmative.

Orion Negative.

Howard McClusky

Morris Zutrau,

Peter Mazzei.

Question: Resolved, that employers and employees should be compelled to settle their disputes in legally established courts of arbitration. Orion vs. Parchevard, December 9, 1919. Decision of the judges, 3—2 for the negative.

Lowell Negative.

Charles White

Wallace Farley

Kenneth Parker

Question: Resolved, that the United States should establish a protectorate over Mexico. Lowell vs. Parchevard, December 16, 1919. Decision of the judges, 3—2 for the negative.



Oratory

THE high interest in oratory, maintained by Park College since 1890, has in no way diminished this year.

Opening with the close college contest, with Howard McClusky as winner, Park has pushed through the State, on for Missouri through the Divisional, and as Park's representative in the national contest, McClusky awaits May 7.

In the college contest, thought and delivery were of very high order. There was a serious purpose in every oration, and ease and polish in some were quite near the 100% mark. But it was McClusky who gripped the judges with his sincerity, as he threw himself into the heart of a big subject: The Human Equation.

The morning train of March 6, with engine and cars floating college colors, brought home from Fayette our orator with a State Victory, won over Tarkio, Central Wesleyan, Central and Westminster, by the unanimous decision of the judges.

Borne to a white bathtub-mounted float, with the crowd at his heels, McClusky proclaimed a "Clean Victory." Then McCormack received him. There he was not too aloof on his throne but that his fair-haired inspiration could reach his side. With correct decorum he met all modestly.

The "whole holiday" let free so much pep that it is still perceptible.

Interesting as was the above celebration, the next step, the Divisional Contest, took place at Park, April 2, and we venture to say that not one in the audience that night doubted that McClusky would be one of the three chosen for the national contest to be held at Beloit, Michigan, May 7.

The representatives from Kansas, North Dakota and our old "Mizzou" were chosen.

Subjects and speakers were as follows:

"What Made the Madonna of Raphael"—Florence Aschenbach, South Dakota.

"The Human Equation"—Howard McClusky, Missouri.

"America's Second Line Trench"—Gjems Fraser, North Dakota.

"The Testing of a Nation"—Burdette E. Brown, Iowa.

"The American Spirit"—J. Paul Williams, Kansas.

"The American Spirit"—Benedict McConville, Nebraska.

May "old Park shine" in the National!



FINDLAY

BOUQUET

CAMERON

BOUGUET

CAMERON

BAILEY

McAfee

MAGERS KNOTTER

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VAN DYKE Morris

The Park Stylus

The official organ of the student body. Published weekly.

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief......Bessie Morris Business Manager....DeWitt Knotter Advisor..Professor H. McC. Burrowes

BOARD OF EDITORS

- L. L. C.—Margaret Robinson, Carol McAfee, Malcolm Magers.
- O. A. C.—Bessie Morris, Roy Zimmer, George Olson.
- P. C. L. S.—Margaret Bailey, Ray Cameron, Dewey Van Dyke.

Academy—Verrill Findlay.

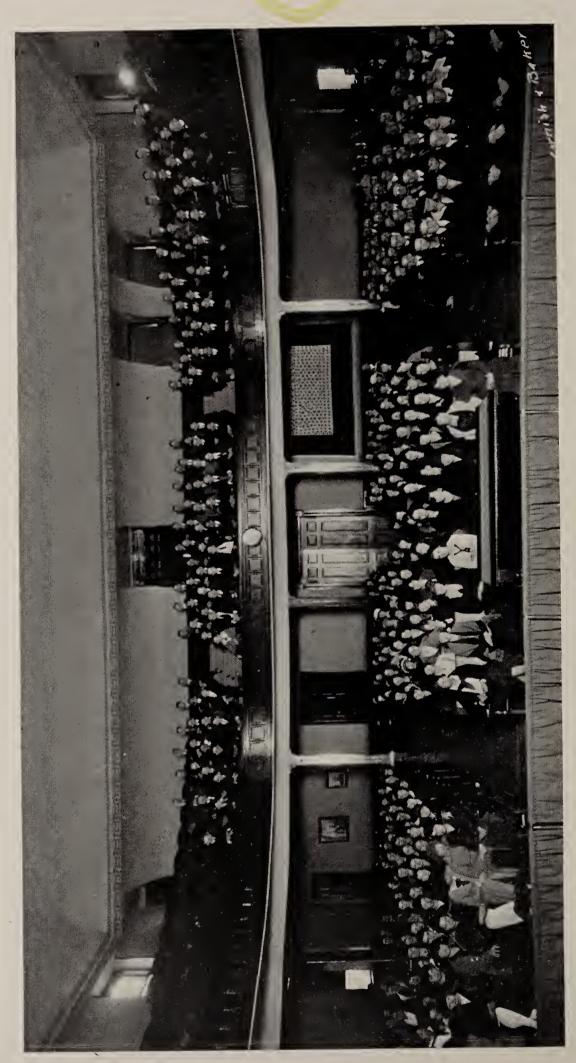
EDITORIAL

Listen, all ye unenlightened mortals who believe that a college paper publishes itself, and that the editor has a nice graft in family work; draw near and hearken unto a recital of some of the woes of an editor. What would you do if the printing office should call up at 9:00 p.m. on the night before The Stylus is issued and say, "We lack three galleys?" Would you evaporate into thin air if a trusted reporter approached you with this cheerful information: "Say, you know I forgot all about that report—"? If you are wise, you will merely smile sweetly and say, "Oh, never mind; it doesn't matter in the least. I can do it myself."

Or suppose someone (we won't fix the blame) "pulled a bone" and your headlines appeared strangely distorted so that we had "Freshmen Players" instead of "Freshmen Scrub"? (We always have wondered if they thought the Althea Players scrubbed.) occasionally it will happen that there is an overflow of material for which there is no space. How the linotypist does howl with dismay when we ask him to save space by setting eightpoint type. (We do love to use these technical terms.) Then there's that regular Tuesday noon mail from the contestants--"What do you want me to write this week?"—not to mention the day The Yellow Peril appeared and, for a week, we were the most cordially disliked people on the campus.

But in spite of rebuffs, disappointments and threatened damage suits, we feel that *The Stylus* has had a profitable year. Much credit is due our business manager, who worked under difficulties because our staff was elected later in the year than usual. Under the present plan of election on April 1, we look forward to greater success for *The Stylus*.

To Professor Burrowes, for his kindly, helpful suggestions and loyal co-operation at all times, we wish to express our heartfelt gratitude. Coming here unacquainted with conditions and customs, he has put himself in touch with the students in every possible way, and has proved himself a friend to all.



ANY DAY AT CHAPEL—1 P. M.

McCormick Chapel

F ALL the words of tongue or pen those most fraught with meaning for the Park College student are the words "McCormick Chapel." The chapel, although geographically only the entrance to the campus, is actually the living center of every phase of student life. In it we are carried from the sublime to the ridiculous and back again to the sublime. Here daily we gather to gaze in rapt attention at him who stands before us and to listen to the words of the speaker with ears that quiver with eagerness (I am not referring only to Charlie White). Here weekly, but irregularly, occur those socializing occasions known as chapel events. Here we have church services, pep meetings, jubilees, missionary talks, movies (educational fillums), celebrations, religious meetings, band concerts and dramas of various kinds. Owing to the conglomerate accumulation of occurrences carried on in our chapel, our emotions become somewhat confused at times as we enter the building; sometimes we laugh in church, frown over some well-meant witticism, and sleep through enlightening instructional talks, but never do we fail to appreciate the chapel and what it means to our student life.

This year the chapel holds for us a multitude of memories. Early in the fall, as we sat in front of the service flag, Park's emblem of loyalty and sacrifice, varied stories of the most revolutionizing war of history were brought to us; every phase of the big struggle became familiar to us as it was recounted to us by speakers varying from Mrs. Trulock, the hostess of a Y hut in Brest, to Walter Pierce, the Park man who can relate all the ghastly details of his experiences with a smile. Then, just as after the war, comes the reconstruction, so after the war talks came the reconstruction talks. In the chapel, we were instructed and inspired for our future work by experienced men and women. In the chapel we voted on the League of Nations, organized ourselves into a body to help the Korean state, and wondered whether Mr. Do Jigger was a Republican or a Democrat or a Bolsheviki.

One night in January the little beans all had dates with the big nuts and went to hear Ralph Parlette lecture on the school whose colors are black and blue and whose yell is "Ouch," the University of Hard Knocks. That evening we all laughed immoderately at the big man who made common sense so interesting and so ridiculously entertaining. Although we were such young and such ambitious students in the university, yet we could appreciate to the fullest the theory of "knocks" and "mental gymnastics," and we made many resolutions about being "selected" and about always coming to the top of the jar. As we went home from this event, many of us remembered the first of our chapel entertainments, the Y. W. C. A. Minstrels at which those poor girls were compelled to respond "Present" to the roll-call of the Freshman boys. That was a heart-breaking occasion.

(Continued on page 191)

Witticism attributed to Simp: "Even though nature did make our faces, thank heaven, we can pick our own teeth."

Prof. Magers: "What is the hardest tax to raise?"

Kirk: "Carpet tacks."

Dutch and Halcyon had been trying to buy their spring suits in the city.

Phede: "Well, how did you get along Dutch?"

Dutch: "I got along all right but Halcyon is so fat that about all she got readymade is an umbrella."

Lives of editors all remind us That their lives are not sublime; For they have to work like thunder To get this copy out on time.

Webster up-to-date:

Bluff: To cover a deficit of brains by an issue of brass.

Celebrate: To cut classes and lounge on the campus.

Cut: A cruel attempt to deprive the class of the pleasure of one's company and the benefit of one's recitation.

English: Our mother tongue. Father seldom uses it.

Faculty: An organization to furnish new jokes to the students.

Quiz: A means by which a student recalls how little he knows.

Recitation: A game of blind man's buff.

Study: An obsolete term. Seldom used.

Bud: "I read in the paper the other day that a scientist found a mosquito weeping."

Bo: "That's nothing. Haven't you seen a moth ball?"

REVISED PROVERBS

A hair in the head is worth two in the comb.

Go to the aunt, thou sluggard; eat of her pastry and be wise.

Motor and the girls motor with you; walk and you walk alone.

Fools rush in where angels fear to wed.

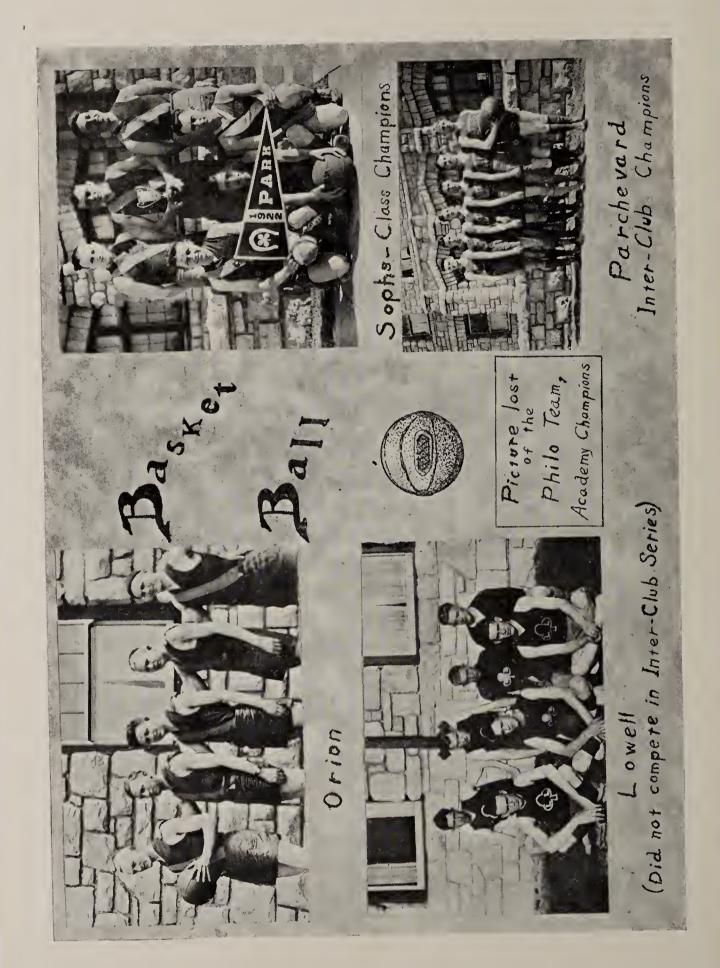
He who intends to get up with the sun should not sit up late with the daughter.

Women dream of being pursued by hordes of handsome men, and spend their days trying to ensnare one homely one.

> I sat down and thought profound, This maxim wise I drew: 'Tis easier far to love a girl, Than make a girl love you.



Athletics



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COLLEGE BASKET-BALL TEAM

Basket Ball, 1920

THE BASKET BALL series during the season 1919-1920 was the most interesting and closely contested we have witnessed for years. Park has always played a high class of basket ball and is really capable of upholding her own among any of the colleges of the Missouri Valley Union.

The inter-class series started off with an unusual amount of spirited rivalry and enthusiasm. The Juniors had held the Inter-class trophy for two years, and it was becoming almost imperative that some team break their string of successive victories.

The first games were played on November 15, 1919, the Freshmen meeting the Juniors and the Seniors mixing up with the Sophomores. The Juniors took the Freshies into camp to the tune of 52 to 29. Layman and Cameron starred with 13 and 9 goals, respectively. The Seniors fell before the Sophomores, taking the small end of a 50-12 score, barely short of a slaughter. Doty scored 20 points for his team. Kirkpatrick was a close second with 18.

On November 22 the Freshies defeated the Seniors 35 to 20, while the Sophomores took the Juniors' number in the hardest fought and best game of the series, 30—26.

On November 29 the Seniors lost, 35—10, their opponents being the Juniors, while the Sophomores vanquished the young aspirants of 1923 by the score of 23-12. (We fear it would not do justice to the two classes if we failed to mention that their best players did not participate in this game. The "flunkin" list had gone out.)

The cup was awarded to the Sophomores, whose record was perfect with three victories and no defeats. The Seniors landed in the cellar. However, they still maintained their dignity in spite of their crushing defeats.

The interclub series was won by Parchevard, who played a series of five hotly contested games with Orion. Intense interest was aroused and the series was so close that the fifth game was necessary to decide the championship. The teams were so evenly matched that no one dared predict the possible winner. The first game was played on February 16 and resulted in a victory for Parchevard after five minutes of extra play. Van Dyke led the scoring for Parchevard with 23 points. The score was 41-37. In the second game on February 23, Orion came back strong and won comparatively easy, 40-32. Oltman and Kirkpatrick led in points for their respective teams. On February 28 Parchevard took a spurt that sent her to victory, 31-26. Both teams put up a splendid exhibition of clean, fast basket ball and it was evident that the followers of the sport would no doubt have the privilege of witnessing a fifth game. On the following Saturday night Parchevard, having determined to end the series with that night's game, came out on the floor full of "pep" and enthusiasm. But Orion had worked hard and was equally

determined. The game resulted in an Orion victory. Parchevard was outclassed in every department of the game and although she fought bravely she fell by a margin of 18 points, the largest of the series.

It is useless to describe the tenseness of the atmosphere and the mingling of doubt and confidence which permeated the camps of the opposing armies during the next week. We need only to say that the spirit of friendly rivalry between the clubs was at its highest. The deciding game was played on March 13. Parchevard led at the end of the half 13—9. The margin of 4 points, however reassuring, was not convincing proof of a final victory. However in the last half, the Purple and Gold gradually wore down the stubborn defense of the Buff and Green and by bringing into play the best team work they had displayed during the series, scored enough to make the victory decisive. The final score was 37—24. Thus ended a splendid series, full of interest, displaying some excellent basket ball and good sportsmanship.

The individual and team points are as follows:

			F. G.	F. T.	Total
Orion	16 8	Van Dyke	33	10	76
Parchevard	164	Kirkpatrick	24	27	75
		Oltman		6	46
		Burford	18	0	36
		Doty	14	0	28
		Findlay	11	0	22
		Miller		0	22
		L. Wallace	6	1	13
		K. Manning	4	0	8
		D. Porter	3	0	6

After the interclub series the college team was organized and after two weeks' practice under Captain Kirkpatrick the team met the Olympics of Kansas City on the home floor. The game was unusually rough but exciting. Five minutes' extra play was necessary for the Olympics to win, 38—34. Mc-Farland played a stellar game at forward for Park.

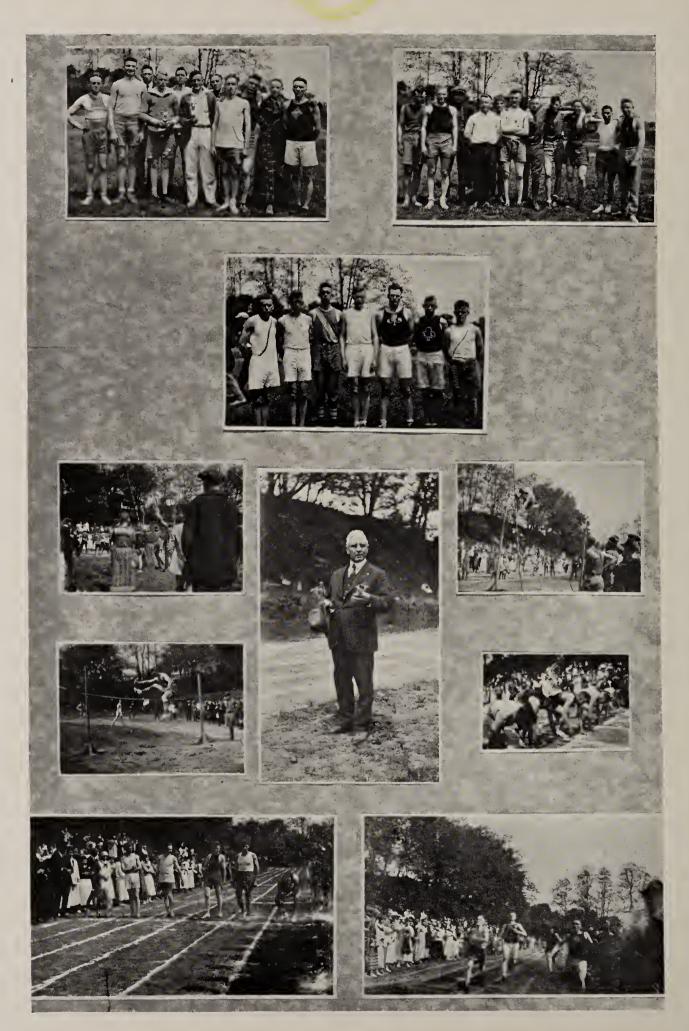
On the 29th of March the Park Quintet met the Schmelzer Tigers from K. C. This team was composed of the stars from the champion amateur team of the city. They put up a splendid exhibition of basket ball, although they mixed with it a few football tactics. Park lost, 45—27. Peabody and Fox starred for the visitors.

As the season was far spent the team disbanded after having elected McFarland for captain for the following year. The two games were well attended and certainly speak well for Park's increasing intercollegiate spirit. It is hoped we will be a member of the Missouri Valley Conference next year.

Snaps of the 1919 Track on the next page feature:

Parchevard, Lowell, Orion.

The buxom figure of our President and scenes too numerous to mention. Now just to excite your curiosity we will put the Track write-up on page 183.



TRACK MEET, 1919

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Activities



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Chesnut

HESNUT HALL is a dormitory situated on one of the hills of the Park College Campus and is completely surrounded by valleys on the south, west, and north sides. It is connected with the mainland by the iron bridge and the spoon-holder over which runs the Shank's Mare R. R. to Mackey and various other points of interest.

The inhabitants of this dormitory are of the Caucasian race and the female of the species. They are noted particularly for industry both with hand and tongue, and for expert pastry-making. They are kind to visitors and animals, willing to assimilate the education that is thrust upon them, and interested in the betterment of the slum districts of Copley-Thaw. In spite of the comparative isolation of the Chesnutites, they have maintained a close connection with the campus and under the leadership of Mrs. Schall have risen to a place of power in Park politics. They are much interested in manufacturing and commercial activities and are adept in the employment of their natural resources which consist in imagination, acquisitiveness, ready wit and sheer grit. The chief exports of Chesnut are pie and table jokes, the chief imports are library books and gossip.

The daring and war-like spirit of the Chesnutites was demonstrated early in the year of 1920 when they waged a successful combat with the inhabitants of Copley. The struggle lasted three hours and was hard-fought by both contesting sides, but the Copley forces surrendered finally and were bound into slavery by means of huge diamonds worn on the fourth fingers of left hands.

Chesnut hopes to expand and to overcome even more aggressively in the future.

ALUMNI

"Oh, ra-a-ly 'round the ba-a-ner"—shrilled a high tenor.

"Wake up on high"—filled in a sleepy contralto.

"Grace, what do you mean by wakin' a lady up in the middle of the night?" "Early! It's 6:15—breakfast's at half-past."

"Well, 6:29 is early enough for me!"

"Shut-up!"

"Girls," a stern voice called from below, "meet me in the parlor immediately."

A tense silence ensued in which each girl thought of her pet sins and of original methods of explaining them away.

"Well," was the greeting as they reached the parlor, "I thought it was about time to try my new coffee percolator and some peaches and cream with cake."

Thereupon followed a sigh of relief and a rousing "rah, sis-boom-bah" for Mrs. Goodson.



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Nickel Hall

OTHERWISE KNOWN AS JITNEY DORM

The "half cannot be told" by these few snaps. We certainly have enjoyed some good times in old battered Nickel. Even in those "horrid" rooms, "feeds," balls with freakish costumes, and slumber parties are just as much fun as if the floors were polished and the furniture mahogany. Indeed, ofttimes we think they are more so.

Last year the "Nickelites" enjoyed the rare privilege of feeding the S. A. T. C. boys. All night long we heard the tramp, tramp of the guard, andthree times a day came the army—"one-two-three-four-hep, hep,"—However, in spite of this rare privilege, no one was more glad to see the mess hall changed back to Nickel dining hall than were the Nickel girls.

This year, events with fond memories in their train have kept Nickel happy and peppy. Who does not recall the Academy Show, and Madame Shoe-strings, or the Easter Party for Copley boys?

What is home without a mother, and what is Nickel without Mrs. Greene? Anyway we will give her "three cheers."

You will know the Nickel girls by—

Their

stoop
dimples Evelyn (Penn.)
dimples
earsPhebe
"rows"Alta and Mary
bobHulda
size
height. Holomore
height
"burn"
"Peanuts"
Psychological study Paris Eu
Psychological studyBessie Ellen
peroxide hair Ellen "friend"
"friend"Florence
sociologyJeannetta
stuntsHazel F.
names
table waiting
way
wives
COOKING
SpanishLydia
trained nursing
DiologyLena
rougeBetty
sisterly scrap Dorothy S
Tate arrival
ring Florence F
double chinErmine



Page 144

Sunset Snaps

THE SUNSET GIRLS all agree that they have had a very enjoyable time in the last few years. It is our purpose to tell the Narva reader about a few of them.

Being such a small dormitory, Sunset affords the girls living here a splendid opportunity for co-operation in play as well as work.

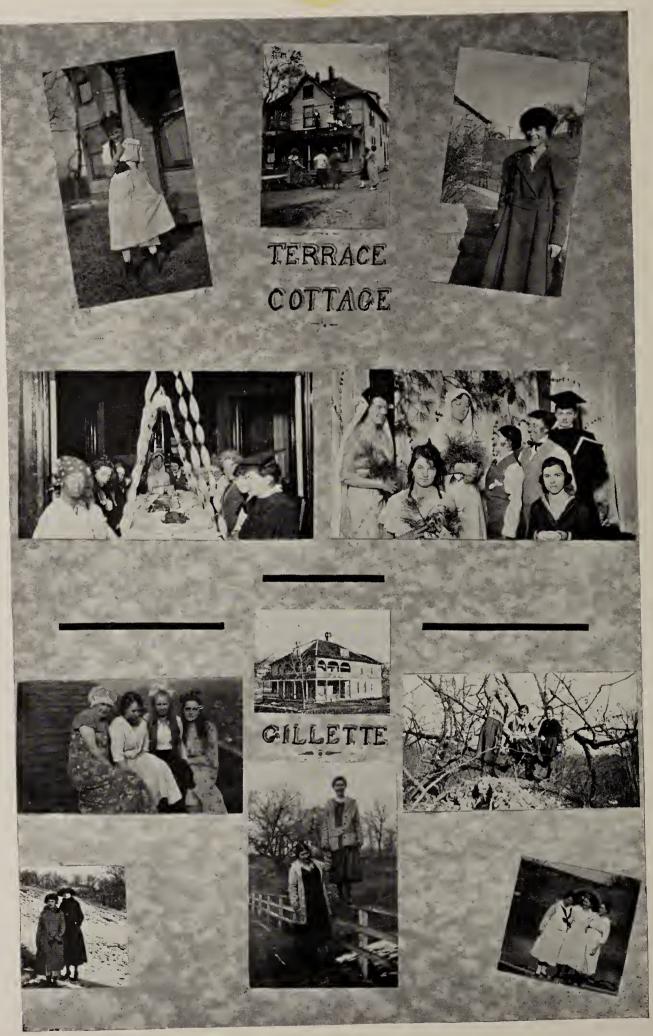
During the year 1918-19 our Sunset Alumni were very generous in sending money for feeds. The feeds took various forms. Twice we enjoyed egg feeds. The really big feed, however, was one Saturday evening at 10:00 o'clock. Each girl was properly escorted to the dining room by her "gentleman friend," who was really another girl effectively disguised. Here John D. Rockefeller and Charlie Chaplin made their appearance. A three-course supper was served, consisting of Fruit Cocktail, Creamed Chicken, Biscuits, Pickles, Coffee and Ice Cream. The evening closed with a big boom for our Alumni. Certainly we appreciate all they have done for us, and their interest in us. We wish to "Feed" contributions. We hope that Martha will not forget us, although she is busy feeding another one.

From all the social events of the year, we recall most distinctly the Hallowe'en party of 1919. When the boys came at 5:30, they were overcome with creepy, shivery emotions caused by the dim lighting of the rooms, and by the ghosts and witches which flitted about. Although each person was disguised in some way, Guy Trulock was greeted by peals of laughter. He was indeed a humorous spectacle in his fluffy grey-haired wig, his georgette waist,, and black skirt. Bryan Burford was effectively disguised as Santa Claus. Partners for a Cafeteria style supper were obtained by taking a ladies hand when thrust through a sheet hanging across the study door. After supper, everyone participated in real Hallowe'en games.

On February fourteenth we celebrated what is known as Valentine's Day. When all had assembled, Kenneth Parker played Cupid's role very well in distributing the valentines from the tall red-creped box. Some valentines of high moral character were distributed with the initials W. P. on them. This, however, was not as mysterious as Shirley's sending her love to Bud, or Charlotte sending hers to DeWitt. After the excitement had subsided somewhat, the sound of the bell summoned us to the supper table. Each table was tastefully decorated, some with log cabins, others with flowers or cupids, and all with a good sprinkling of hearts. A short program was enjoyed between courses. Seven-thirty came all too soon and everyone regretted that a Chapel event was scheduled that evening.

A very pleasant custom has been established at Sunset. One Saturday evening in each of the four terms is set aside for general social hour, during which the boys and girls play games together in the reception and dining rooms, or on the lawn if the weather permits. In this way each one becomes better acquainted with the others.

Looking ahead, we have bright prospects for even better times in the future. A Senior party is to be held at Sunset, April the tenth, and judging from the plans, a splendid time is a certainty. There is also the Sunset Garden Party in May. This is our annual dormitory party and it will maintain the reputation of Sunset by giving all a royal good time.



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Terrace Cottage

A ND IT CAME TO PASS in the first year of Miss Cole's house-mothership at Terrace Cottage, that the dwellers of that house did have an enjoyable year.

We would hate to record in these pages all the sneak feeds we had; furthermore we would hate to record all the squelchings, demerits, and restrictions to which we meek and unsuspecting young maidens were subjected. But we did enjoy the taffy pull, Edna's feed and the wedding. Of course the taffy didn't get done in the former, but bobbing for apples was more fun than that.

I don't believe any of us will forget easily the big feed Edna Riddle brought with her when she visited us the week-end before her death. Edna was one of the sunniest and peppiest of the Terracites and after leavings school had always wanted to come back to give us a surprise feed. She certainly did, and as it was Valentine time she had a great big cake made heart-shaped, covered with white icing and with Terrace Cottage written in red across it. Besides that, there were sandwiches, eggs, pickles, cocoa and ice cream.

The wedding of Miss Oleo Glendale Hasty-pudding to Mr. Nebuchadnezzar Perking took place at Terracinia. The bride wore a beautiful dress with a lace curtain veil and carried a bouquet of pine needles. The groom wore gray trousers and vest, slightly too big, and had grown a lovely goatee and side whiskers for the occasion. After the ceremony, performed by the Rev. Habakkuk Show'em Home, a sumptous dinner was provided by the bride's mother. We hope all Terrace girls will have as thrilling a future ceremony.

GILLETTE SECRETS

Listen, schoolmates, and you shall hear Of the memories of old Gillette so dear. From September till June in nineteen and twenty, Gillette had fun, and fun a plenty.

We had feeds'n everything that's enticing, And ofttimes even a bakerizing. And oh, those good old pillow fights Are wonderful after blink of lights.

You ne'er could find a crowd so merry, As the one which in Gillette does tarry. If our cherished secrets you wish to know, Just read the lines which follow below.

This dorm has in it elflike fairies, Because a Brownie therein tarries. The Garden of Eden you'll surely find, And Adam and Eve in here decline.

Now we Gillettites extend cheers, For our beloved matron, Mother Beers. And Daddie and "Freddie" we always find Are good old sports at any time. Rah, Sis Boom Bah! Gillette!



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Copley-Thaw

WHEN the boys returned from their summer vacation they found that during their absence Copley-Thaw Hall had undergone some remarkable changes. It was with a feeling of great pride that they introduced the new students to this handsome new dormitory.

As the mellow days of October passed, and the spirit of Hallowe'en showed itself here and there thruout the campus and the village, it became necessary to call in solemn conclave all the inhabitants of Copley-Thaw, and to institute once more the proceedings of the Kangaroo court. The charge was not for a Hallowe'en prank but for a much-more grave offense. The offender was accused of inspecting rooms for the housemother, and of leaving in rooms of questionable cleanliness notes of horrible portent which sniffed of demerits and housemotherly wrath. The court, after deep and weighty deliberation, rendered a verdict of guilty. The penalty, a "baker's dozen," was straightway administered by a committee of Copley's huskiest wielders of the broom.

Soon after this the dedication of the building and the first open house took place. After days of scrubbing and cleaning up, the building was thrown open for inspection. For the first time in the history of the dormitory, bevies of girls were permitted to wander up and down its sacred halls. The solemn dedicatory service followed. Dr. Hawley read the scripture and Dr. W. C. Templeton offered the prayer of dedication. Homer B. Mann, President of the Board of Trustees, was speaker of the evening. Mrs. Thaw was not present but had already inspected the results of her generosity and had found them good. Punch was served outside under a Japanese arch.

Thru the long winter months time flowed quietly, disturbed only occasionally by a jazz concert in the lobby or a bakerizing in the front yard, until the eve of St. Patrick's Day. For many weeks the committee had been arranging for the Copley promenade in honor of St. Patrick. This affair was planned to eclipse all previous efforts. The guests were met at the door by the head butler, Glover Daniels, ex-footman to his lordship, Earl of Sarsaparilla, procured at great expense for the evening. He brought with him a corps of experienced butlers, Hoskins Martin, Jones Perkins, Appleby Oltman and Piles Acosta.

After the distribution of favors by the butlers, King Ambler, master of ceremonies, announced the grand march. Each man with his lady strolled thru the halls and around the lobby, passing the "Orpheum," the famous room "202," the "Blue Goose and numerous other places of interest. A varied program followed. Alden's jazz orchestra played during the refreshments which were served by imported waiters under the direction of an expert maitrede-hotel from Delmonico, Arthur McCall. This famous chef had exerted all of his talent in producing an exquisite delicacy in a green and white color combination.

The promenade broke up to the strains of "Home, Sweet Home." The Copley boys plan to honor St. Patrick in this way every year.

"WHOOP'ER UP FOR CANARY AND THE WINE!"

"Oh rally round our Banner, Lift it on high; Long may our colors wave——"

'Twas the first refrain that greeted us that bleak December day four years ago when we made acquaintance with Park. We had gathered in the Chapel and as I looked at its scarred walls and general dilapidation a faintness crept over me and my spirits fell to the zero point, matching the weather.

And then the splendid old chorus began from the full throated enthusiastic young audience, breathing loyalty and love, and like the effervescence of the ocean spray my spirits rose, and from then on I was at home.

We have all laughed at Chapel speakers as in subtle compliment they speak of our "Unique Institution." We know we are "It." But just what does make our Park so different? 'Member the silly little song "Who Killed Cock Robin?" And strange to say there were many besides the pert little sparrow that flamingly declared their guilt. Each of you if asked just what it is about our college that makes it so doubly near and dear would doubtless give a different answer. Each would have a new day and a fresh incident. I too would have mine. One day I think it is the devotion of our trustees; another time I think it is the unfailing optimism of the President under his heavy uphill load. Again it comes to me with real pathos that it is the Faculty, who serve far away, outside, and in various ways from the classroom periods stated in the catalog. A crisis comes, and I am sure it is the sacrificial gifts of those who have never seen the campus. Then I see and feel the fervid enthusiasm of the student body, and I am sure it is their joyous contagious spirit that makes it so worth while.

A few days ago a Copley-Thaw boy came in and as we visited of course we talked of Park. His eyes shone with warmth and affection as he said: "Don't you think it is because we all put our very souls into Park that makes it what it is?" And there was the answer full and strong. Everyone who has done his best through the years that have come and gone has contributed to the sweetness and the secret of the place.

Each of us will have outstanding memories and associations. Stories could be written about every gathering place on our beloved campus, whether dormitory or Chapel, or the many "trysting" places of "feed bent bunches" (how I have loved to watch them, as like the bright coloring of a ribbon they pass by our house on the trail to falling springs). The orchard, Tiffany Tavern, the Spring Park with its first aid to Cupid or the "spoon holder;" it may be the village street or Observatory Hill where your memories will cluster. But silhouetted against lazily floating silver and purple clouds, the minaretted towers of old Mackay represent, after all, the everything of Park.

The President's Wife.



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LEAGUE OF FRIENDS OF KOREA

In response to the startling political conditions that have been developing in Korea for years since the Japanese first set foot on the peninsula and especially in the last year when the Korean people have been making a passive fight for freedom, a number of prominent Americans met in Philadelphia, Pa., last year and formed an organization which has been named the League of Friends of Korea. Since the organization of this first branch the movement has spread until there are Leagues established from coast to coast.

It is the object of this League to inform the American public as to the true condition in the Far East; to extend sympathy and encouragement to the oppressed people of Korea in their struggle for freedom; to use its moral influence to prevent the recurrence of cruel treatment to which the Koreans have been subjected, and to secure religious liberty to the Korean Christians.

Aroused by a chapel talk by Prof. H. B. Hulbert on conditions in Korea, a group of men who sympathize heartily with the Koreans met and organized a local college branch of the League. Under the guiding counsel of Prof. M. H. Wilson the movement is making good headway. The local officers are: President, Frank Miller; Vice-Presidents, Darst Newhouse and Fred Leonard; Secretary, Clarke L. Foster; Treasurer, Jarvis S. Morris.





Why Fred and Albert are sometimes late.



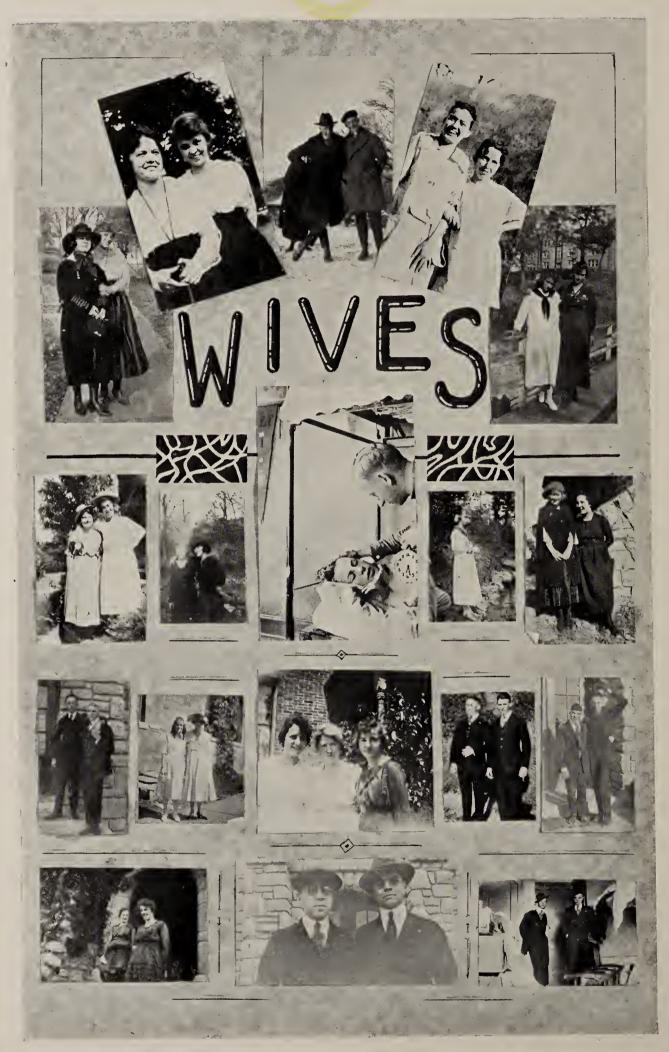
A "Noble" Reason.



George and Roy deserve a permanent excuse.



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Junior Feature Section



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The Blue and Gold

Motto-Honor

The Class of '21 entered Park College as "greenhouse plants" but under the efficient leadership of Kenneth Parker we proceeded to blaze our way along the path of glory.

> "From the heaven's blue, Gold from flower, Blue for truth, Gold for power,—"

Thus our colors appeared and thus wave on, upheld by the Class of Honor.

Barrel Rush, Basket Ball and Debate came one after another as victories in our Freshman year. Was not this a high standard of scholarship? Hard was the ground and gory the fight in the first named contest but we showed our opponents the correct way to roll a barrel.

When the basket ball season began we supposed from the dark remarks made by the other classes that they thought we had as much chance of winning "as a celluloid dog would have in chasing an asbestos cat through Dante's Inferno," but when the smoke of battle cleared away, well—

In the scrap we discovered the fact that the Sophomores had had to hire a steeple jack to climb Mackay for them, who, however, caught his jaw on an unseen foot or club and rent the sky open with his flowery eloquence. We surmised, although we weren't positive, that the steeple jack earned his lucre. We also returned the early compliment by tying up the Sophomores.

Then to our everlasting glory, although Malcolm Magers made a brilliant show of oratory, the Sophomores met defeat when the evening of the debate came.

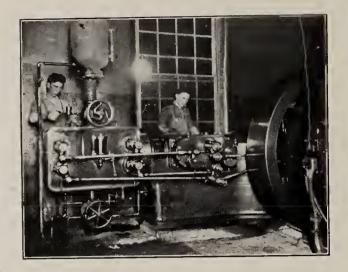
Crowned with "the laurels of success" we bade Park good-bye in June.

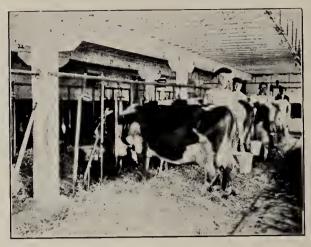
We returned in the fall of '18 to imbibe some more from the fount of knowl edge. The war put a damper on most of the usual fireworks, but with "Bud" McCall as our President we gave the Freshmen a little surprise party. We demonstrated the latest wrinkle in the art of tying up Freshmen. To show that we were still alive, we challenged the Freshmen to a barrel rush. This was the same old history stuff with the same old result. The Blue and Gold won the day by twenty-five feet.

Men had joined the army. Almost all who came back were in the so-called Saturday Afternoon Tea Club, putting aside the Blue and Gold for the good old Red, White and Blue, the colors "that never run." But when Kaiser Bill had swallowed the last pill of defeat, we returned to battle for the Blue and Gold.

This year we came back ready to give our advice to the Freshmen. "Be sure that all the Sophs are in town. Remember last fall when efforts were wasted because two-thirds of the Sophs were in Kansas City." Then we sat and looked on as the dramas were enacted, in which we could no longer participate. Our hearts, however, were not aching.

Only in basket ball we now met our first, and most crushing defeat, and away went our two years' championship. Nevertheless, ahead we see the Junior-Senior Banquet and Oratorical with high hopes in '21.





INDUŞTRIAL PAGE

Juniors believe in work. We are staunch in support of the industrial side of our life. We show you here some specials.

(Besides the three R's, Park has also

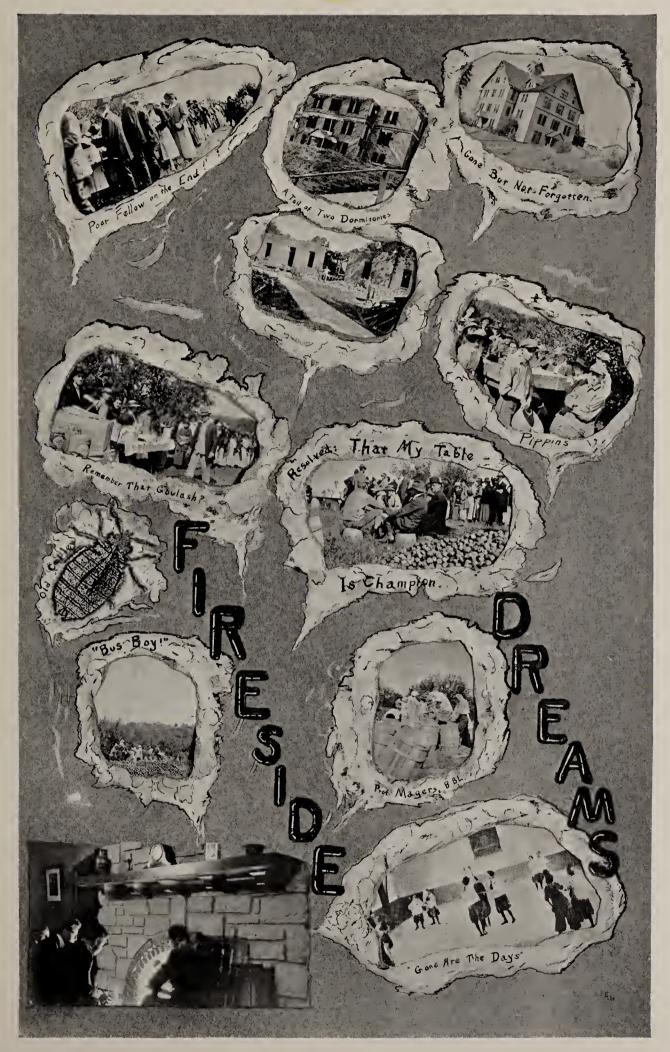
"Firing and milking and sawing wood.")

We thought you would like to see where Andy blinks the lights "twice" when we get a telegram, preparatory to a holiday.

Also, the Park dairy which has made Bentley Barnes and Frances Harvey so fat and is the source of the foundation of Catherine Bray's Mellin's Food.

The last is to cool your fevered brain next summer by forcibly reminding you of heatless days.





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Cases

Juniors believe in "cases."

We feel that there are many kinds of "inspirations," from the page opposite.

You will note five Juniors in natural surroundings.

However, we are interested in cases in general, therefore we put Margaret, Corinne, Dick and Tom in.

We were surprised and hurt to find this snap of Mary D. It was our duty to publish it. We only hope that the pipe is so small that Dr. Hawley will not notice it.

PARK DEFEATS WILLIAM JEWELL

April 1 was a gala day for both William Jewell and Park students, for their respective deans had granted them sweet permission to attend the annual poker game at Convention Hall in Kansas City. The big hall was densely crowded with seething, swaying, yelling humanity, clamoring for the appearance of their beloved gladiators. Thick clouds of smoke filled the tense atmosphere. Pep was never so abundant, for in all the long years of competition these two seats of learning had been violently in rivalry with one another. Each had produced some brilliant stackers in the past and victory had tossed about in the fickle urn of Fate and left the count knotted at ten victories each. This was the rubber contest.

Suddenly tumultuous applause shook the rafters as the brilliantly caparisoned Jewell gang arrived in their resplendent dress suits and seated themselves at the green plush table. They looked very proud and seemed to breathe forth victory from every pore. And then the Park bunch arrived in the Glee Club suits. They made an odd contrast with the shining lights of the opposition, for through years of valient service the Glee Club suits had become somewhat dilapidated. The faculty of both schools who had ringside seats and seemed to be eagerly expecting a good poker contest, were quick to notice the difference, and Dr. Hawley was heard to tell Professor Sanders that our men must be given better raiment before the next contest. Our men, tho' entirely undaunted, decided to put up a stiff front and they would have succeeded well enough if the laundry had only put more starch in.

Amid great cheers from both sides of the house, Mayor Cowgill welcomed the contestants to his fair city of ghost votes and repeaters. Then he called on Professor Wilson to offer the invocation. Dean Wells then rendered a vocal solo. The referee's name had been kept a dark secret and a great shout of joy went up from the Park side when Dr. H. L. Moore of Lincoln, Illinois, stepped out and announced that he wasn't afraid of anybody and would be master of ceremonies. Captain Ziegler of Park won the toss and chose to deal. Ah, that was a *coup d'etat*. Captain Ray Settle of William Jewell chose to open but



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Harry Taylor raised him. Roy Porter of Jewell raised him to ten and so it went until finally Captain Ziegler called the deal and it was discovered that both Ziegler and Love held four aces. There was quite an argument over the matter but Referee Moore declared all bets off. A new deck was sent for and then Captain Settle of Jewell dealt. Apparently he was a good stacker but he stacked them the wrong way, for Roy Zimmer had a full house. And in the same way, time after time, Park won and finally the Jewell captain admitted defeat. Referee Moore then awarded the contest to Park.

The award was important because with it Park won a substantial side bet which will aid mightily in the building of the new Presbyterian (Dance) Hall. The members of Park's winning team, all Juniors, were as follows: Captain Ziegler, Harry Taylor, Glover Daniel, Howard Doole, Charles White, Royal Zimmer and Dewey Van Dyke. These men have all shown rare ability at stacking the deck and are eligible for degrees of distinction in the new poker fraternity recently established.

C. L. F.

Did you see Slavko drink the Sophomore "holy water" after the debate? That "air stove" of Findlay's?

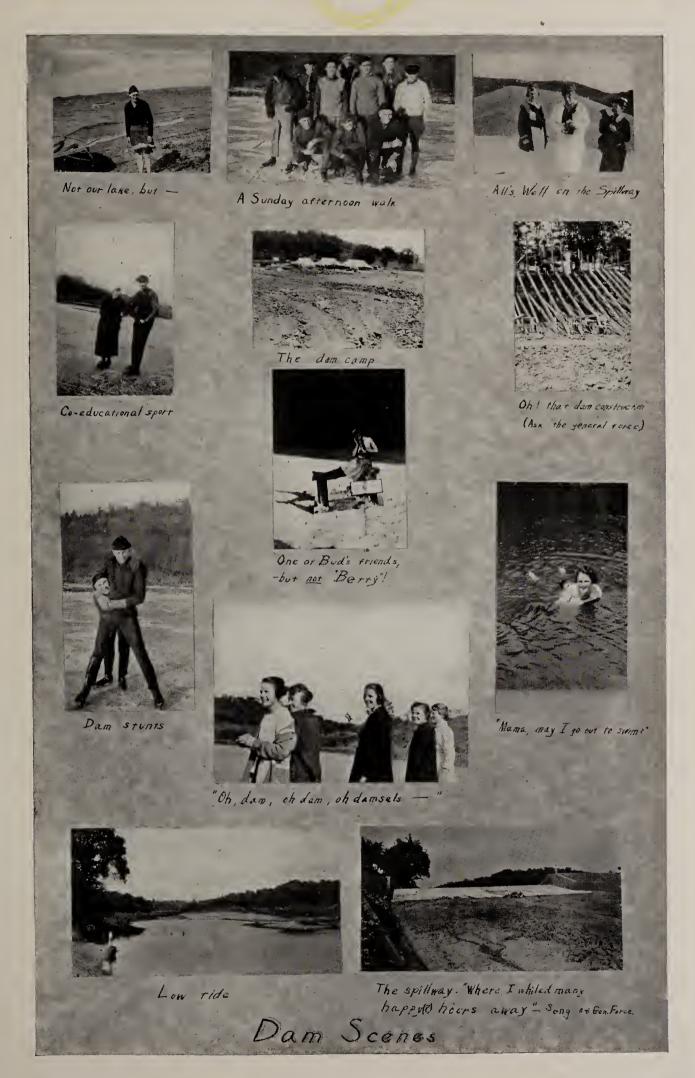
His girl is rich and handsome,
But mine is poor, you know;
His girl wears silks and satins,
But mine wears calico;
His girl has rigs and horses
And lives as a rich girl should.
Do you think I'd trade my girl for his?
You bet your life I would.

Lost—A gold watch by a young girl with Elgin works and Swiss movements, is a stem-winder.

Love is the center, the circumference, beginning and the end of all things, the key to all joy and sorrow, and the recompense of all ills that have been or may be.

Prof. Dean: "Miss Gates, tell what you can about prussic acid."

Miss Gates: "One drop of it on the end of your tongue would kill a dog."





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Do You Know

That

McClusky is a Junior?

The student director of the Orchestra is a Junior?

"Brigham Young" is a Junior?

The Juniors own three beautiful Parks?

The leader of the Park-Lawrence Band is a Junior?

The Juniors put out this Narva?

We still have "Beers" although Missouri is dry?

The winning orators of the last two years are Juniors?

Irizarri made every detail in the fine paneling and division sheets in this Narva?

The present Junior class won barrel-rush, basket ball and debate, in their first year at Park?

They held the basket ball championship for two years?

The president of the Student Volunteers this year was a Junior?

Three intercollegiate debaters are Juniors?

Mr. Wilson is our honorary member?

The Junior class is a bunch of live wires?

The president of the ministerial association this year was a Junior?

Mr. Altfather arranged all snap pages?

He snapped the pictures on pebbled page fifteen?

We have a holly-man for Christmas—and Easter Girl, and carols and bouquets, respectively.

Clark Foster did the best work in the Stylus this year?

Mr. Lee is president of the League of Korean Students in this country?

Our class carried off both essay honors last year?

The Junior class stands pre-eminently for the Christian ideals of Park?

Dr. Hawley liked Junior Narva Day?

We did too?

The Juniors have the "budding" financier of Park College?

We have the last class honorary members?

The editor burned midnight oil?

George Olson has a unique yodel?

Six men on the Glee Club are Juniors?

All but two on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet are Junior girls?

That almost half of the ministerial students are from '21?

The staff were not permitted to see or censure the next page?



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Session begins October 6, 1920.

For information write the President.

Charles. R. Hemphill.

Calendar

Sept. 16. School opens. Enrollment begins. Dean Wells plays leading role. A great many Freshmen.

Sept. 18. Back to work. First Chapel service. Dean Wells delivers annual oration.

Sept. 20. Opening Reception. Few girls ever had their hands squeezed so many times in one evening.

Sept. 21. Evidences of dorm initiations the night before. But Freshmen might as well get used to some things. "The worst is yet to come."

Oct. 4. Lucerne entertains new girls at annual receptions. Freshmen vote their first entertainment a success. Upper-classmen reminded of the time they were popular but every dog has his day—also the Freshmen.

Oct. 6. Junior Feed. Hot day and hot time. Lots of fun and an abundance of eats and spiders.

Dr. Little gives stereopticon lecture on Freedman question.

Oct. 8. Mr. H. B. McAfee speaks in Chapel. Experiences of Sgt. Alvin York related. Address both interesting and instructive.

Oct. 11. Calliopean Hill Feed. A little variety. Freshmen get a glimpse of Parchevards. Program very interesting, eats more so. Isn't it nice to be a Freshman?

Oct. 13. Freshman-Sophomore Barrel Rush. Freshman pep demonstrated. We like its kind. Seems strong enough to survive four years.

Oct. 15. Junior Lucernes repeat garden party for benefit of new girls. Entertainment same as last year but minus the he's.

Oct. 16. Sterling Williams speaks on "Can I be a Leader?" You can if you can concentrate, keep your head, think, stick, stand criticism, keep yourself out, take a joke, not be finicky, concentrate and believe in your task, and can stand lack of appreciation and sympathy.

Oct. 18. Aurora Birthday Party. Isn't it a shame we can't have birth-

days every day?

Oct. 20. Soph Feed. Sophs report good time. Don't know their style of feed. They refused to show us last year.

Oct. 27. Sign-up day.

Nov. 6-7-8. Holidays on account of Teachers' Meeting. Isn't it delightfully lonesome without the Faculty?

Nov. 7. Copley-Thaw boys entertain. Impromptu affair but none the less enjoyable on that account.

Nov. 17. Initiation day. A thrill that comes once in a lifetime. But goodness knows, once is enough.

Nov. 18. Mrs. Trulock speaks in Chapel. We all fall in love with "ma." A boy with a mother like that should be Yell Leader or may be President.

Nov. 22. Dr. Winfield Scott Hall speaks in Chapel. A boy isn't responsible for a lot of things, it's all the fault of his ancestors.

Nov. 26. Y. W. C. A. Minstrel Show. All freshmen boys must have dates there, for some of us had to suffer. Oh yes, they treated us nicely but it was sort of embarrassing to publish our misfortune to a whole houseful of grinning upper-classmen who were fortunate enough to escape.

(Continued on page 181)



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FEEDS

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The proportion of Park graduates serving in the ministry, in foreign fields and in other forms of religious work, as well as in the field of education, is notable. This is what marks PARK as pre-eminently

The Different College

No Student has Ever Been Refused at PARK for Lack of Funds.

THE SUN NEVER SETS ON PARK COLLEGE ALUMNI

The wide world over, Park graduates are leaders in works of Altruism, Christian Education and Evangelism

A FEW STRIKING FACTS

50% of the male graduates have entered the ministry.

60% of all graduates have engaged in some form of Christian service.

16% of all graduates have become missionaries.

26% of all graduates have entered the field of Educational work.

Undergraduates have, during 32 years, won first place 30 times in 40 debates with leading colleges of Kansas, Iowa and Missouri.

First place 12 times in oratorical contests with representatives of colleges from five states.

Last year 58 Presbyterian Colleges graduated 39 ministerial students, FIVE of these were from Park. Thirty-eight students from these colleges were commissioned by the Foreign Mission Board, SIX of these were from Park. Other graduates last year went out under other denominational Boards.

PARK'S MOTTO

"Fides et labor" is translated into life by her children throughout the whole wide world.

(This page through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lawrence of Galesburg, Ill.)

Malcolm Parker: "I tell you I'm nobody's fool."

Helen: "Never mind. Some day some nice girl will come along and take you."

Ladd (at Mrs. Cook's table): "To what party do you belong, Dr. Cook?"

Mrs. Cook: "I'm the Party."

J. Miller: "You have a wonderful talent for painting."

Mary: "How can you tell?"

J. Miller: "I see it in your face."

Dewey: "There is something about you that I like."

Zella: "What is it?"

Dewey: "Myself."

Dean Wells (awakening in terror): "Betty, dear, I had an awful dream," he whispered. "I dreamed that my little Tommy was a minus one under the radical and I couldn't get him out."

Lena: "Do you think 'Bobby' has a clean mind?"

Dickie: "Yes."

Lena: "She ought to. She changes it often enough."

Miss Figg: "Did you know Mae Wakefield can keep a secret?"

Phebe: "No, why?"

Miss Figg: "Well, she was engaged to Malcolm three weeks before she said anything to him about it."

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David Baker

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Established 1904

Official photographers for the Narva

Ima Nut: "Have you read Freckles?"

Soami: "Oh no! That's only my veil."

Wallace: "Have you seen the show down at the Empress this week?"

King: "Yeah Bo."

Wallace: "How did ya like it?"

King: "I knew it was going to be a keen show before the curtain had gone up two feet."

Miss Figg in Spanish Class: "Miss Dean, do you consider dates fruit?"

Marjorie: "No, they are usually nuts."

H. P. "Would you like to have a pet monkey?"

Ruth: "Oh this is so sudden!"

Prof. Magers: "Why were the middle ages called the dark ages?"

Evelyn: "Because they had so many knights."

Simpson: "Why do girls kiss each other and men not?"

Jane: "Because girls have nothing better to kiss and men have."

Bonnie: "I have just seen something I can't get over."

George: "What is it?"

Bonnie: "Oh just the moon."

Dickie: "Mary Lois puts up good posters. I wonder if she loves art?"

Lena: "I beg your pardon, his name is Arthur."

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THIRTY-THIRD TERM OPENS SEPT. 1920

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Kansas City, Mo.

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CALENDAR—Continued

- Nov. 27. Thanksgiving Day. A square meal for once and turkey, too. Latter part of month. Series of lectures by Dr. J. Stitt Wilson; Topic, Christian Democracy.
 - Dec. 1. Club Open Sessions. Cold halls but hot times.
- Dec. 9. Orion—Parchevard Debate. Laurels to Orion. Hold your heads, Orions, that's too many victories for one club.
 - Dec. 16. Lowell-Parchevard Debate. Victory to Blue and Blue.
 - Dec. 16—Jan. 1. Christmas holidays. Campus almost deserted.
- Jan. 1. Back to the campus. Everyone full of pep in spite of coal shortage and cold buildings.
 - Jan. 2. School opens again. Back to classes and work (?).
- Jan. 7. Dr. Violette speaks on League of Nations. I sort of got the idea that he was "agin it," didn't you?
- Jan. 9. Mr. McVay binds up the wounds inflicted by Dr. Violette—and shows us that the League isn't all wrong.
 - Jan. 13. We vote on the League of Nations. Ratified by great majority.
- Jan. 17. Chesnut Leap Year Party. Boys declare a good time and the third fingers of their left hands bear testimony of the fact that it wasn't all in vain. What a pity more of us couldn't attend!
- Jan. 16. Ralph Parlette lectures on University of Hard Knocks. First number of Lyceum Course. A good beginning.
- Jan. 23. Inclines slick. If you're a pretty good skater it's easy enough to slide down gracefully, but climbing up is a different proposition. Slight consolation, though, we got to hold the boys' hands while they pulled us up.
- Jan. 24. Philos win B. B. Championship. It isn't surprising, tho, there really was no competition.
- Jan. 27. John Meyer speaks in Chapel. When someone asks you where you go to college don't say, "Oh, I go to a little college nine miles from K. C. but snap it out at him—PARK COLLEGE."
- Jan. 31. Lowell-Philo B. B. game. Hard fought game. Philos meet first defeat.
- Feb. 1. Freshman-Sophomore activities. New president—new pep. Freshmen photographed on mule barn.
 - Later: Freshmen wiser.
- Feb. 10-11. Dr. Foster here. Speaks in Chapel and breaks monotony of classroom hour, if you are lucky.
- Feb. 14. Valentine's Day celebrated in dorms. A few frills on supper. Oratorical Contest. Howard McClusky wins first place. Edgar Porter a close second.
 - Feb. 17-24. Vocational Week. Dr. Miles holds meetings.
- Feb. 28. Second Lyceum number. Althea Players. One of them flirts with Charlie White—Horrors! I didn't suppose so nervy a woman existed. Charlie falls under spell of a woman's eye. Rumors of fact that Lonnie was smitten on ———. I don't blame him, we all were.
- Mar. 1. Freshman-Sophomore try-out. More trouble brewing; but a little peace until that time.

(Continued on page 185)

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ALPHA FLORAL CO.

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Francis L. Bouquet

campus agency

T'was New Dorm Spring at midnight
But her love was not his taste
His reach was 36 inches
While she had a 46 waist.

Francis: "Hello Glover, I see you are raising a mustache." Gad: "Who told you."

Prof. Edwards: "Name the unit of power, Mr. Leonard."
Fred (dreaming): "The what?"
Prof. Edwards: "Correct."

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KANSAS CITY

MISSOURI.

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Track Meet, May 10, 1919

50 yards—(O) Hawley, Wallace, (L) Locher, Norrington, (P) Koenig, Van Dyke. 1st, Koenig; 2nd, Locher; 3rd, Van Dyke. Time, 5 2-5.

Pole Vault—(O) Doty, Hawley, (L) K. Parker, (P) Van Dyke, Hoffman. 1st, Vandyke; 2nd, Doty; 3rd, Parker. Height, 9 ft.

Mile—(O) F. Leonard, (L) James, J. Layman, (P) Doole, T. Knotter. 1st, Doole; 2nd, J. Layman; 3rd, James. Time, 5:11.

100 yards—(O) Wallace, Hawley, (L) Trulock, Locher, (P) Koenig, Van Dyke. 1st, Koenig; 2nd, Van Dyke; 3rd, Locher. Time, 10 1-5.

Hammer—(O) Hawley, (L) Norrington, Locher, (P) Brown, Burford. 1st, Brown; 2nd, Norrington; 3rd, Burford. Distance, 75′ 10″.

High Jump—(O) Newhouse, Doty, (L) Layman, Norrington, (P) D. Knotter. 1st, Layman; 2nd, Knotter; 3rd, Doty. Height, 5' 5".

440 yards—(O) Findley, McClusky, (L) Parker, McClure, (P) Hoffman. 1st, Hoffman; 2nd, McClure; 3rd, McClusky. Time, 58 4-5.

Academy Relay-Andrion, first; Philo, second. Time, 1:51.

Broad jump—(O) Doty, Newhouse, (P) Van Dyke. 1st, Newhouse; 2nd, Van Dyke; 3rd, Doty. Distance, 18' 11".

880 yards—(O) Leonard, Yang, (L) James, J. Layman, (P) Doole, J. Morris. 1st, James; 2nd, Doole; 3rd, Layman. Time, 2:21 3-5.

220 yards—(O) Newhouse, Kirkpatrick, (P) Koenig, Van Dyke 1st, Koenig; 2nd, Vandyke; 3rd, Kirkpatrick. Time, 25 3-5.

Shot Put—(O) Hawley, Dawson, (L) Layman, Locher, (P) Van Dyke, Johnson. 1st, Hawley; 2nd, Locher; 3rd, Vandyke. Distance, 36'.

Discus—(O) Hawley, Simpson, (L) A. Layman, Locher, (P) Van Dyke, Burford. 1st, Hawley; 2nd, Locher; 3rd, Van Dyke. Distance, 94' 8".

College relay—(O) Kirkpatrick, Hawley, Newhouse, Wallace, (L) Norrington, Parker, Trulock, McClure, (P) VanDyke, Dod, Hoffman, Koenig. 1st, Parchevard; 2nd, Orion; 3rd, Lowell. Time, 1:45.

TOTAL POINTS.

Parchevard, 59; Lowell, 32; Orion, 22.

INDIVIDUAL HONORS.

Van Dyke, 17; Koenig, 15; F. Hawley, 10.

KANSAS CITY

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The student's greatest asset is Kansas City. With all the equipment and teaching force of the Central Business College, if it were located in any of the towns within the radius of two hundred miles of Kansas city, the institution could not possibly mean so much to the student. This is well demonstrated by the recent location of the Federal Reserve Bank in this city. Kansas City is financial and business headquaters of a large part of Missouri, all of Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Colorado. This means that Kansas City employs a very large percent of all the stenographers, book keeepers and general office help in this entire territory. Kansas City is making more rapid strides in a business way now than ever before and great financiers all over the country are constantly making the assertion that it will some day reach a population and financial prestige that will place it third in the class of large cities in the United States. The average Business College student has a double purpose in attending school. First to secure a practical education. Second, to secure a paying position. This being the case the Central Business College and Kansas City afford all the advantages that it is possible for a prospective student to secure anywhere in the United States.

Write for free 29th annual catalog.

Central Business College

KANSAS CITY

MISSOURI

- Mar. 2. Dr. Hulbert makes plea for Korea. Action taken by student body.
 - Mar. 5. Howard wins State victory.
 - Mar. 6. Cinnamon rolls and a holiday. Freshmen enjoy first celebration.
- Mar. 9. Prof. Teener in Bible class: "Now read this chapter with your eyes open." Pardon us, Prof. Teener, but how could it be otherwise?

Narva Day. 'Nough said!

- Mar. 13. Parchies win basket ball series.
- Mar. 16. Copley-Thaw Ball. A grand success.
- Mar. 19. St. Pat's Day.
- Mar. 20. Narva goes to press.
- Jan. 20. Orion-Lowell debate. (Accidentally misplaced on the calendar.) Victory to Buff and Green.
 - Apr. 1. Guy puts "lub" in the zip pitcher.
 - Apr. 2. Ottawa debate. Park wins, 3—0.
 - Apr. 3. NARVA GOES TO PRESS. Half holiday for debate victory.
- Apr. 4. Easter, heavy snowstorm, good music and annual egg diet. Bouquet makes a fortune. (She is worth it tho'.)
 - Apr. 8. Band and Orchestra Concert. Staff socializes.
- Apr. 9. Central-Wesleyan debate. Park wins, 2—1. Howard "places" or Missouri in the inter-state oratorical contest.
 - Apr. 10. NARVA GOES TO PRESS. Holiday for our "double-header."
- Apr. 12. NARVA GOES TO PRESS!!! Editor-in-chief goes to K. C. to get a new hat.
 - Apr. 13. 1:00 A. M. All's well.
- 6:30 A. M. No fight yet. Dr. Hawley's threat hovers overhead as a dark (?) cloud.
 - 7:30 P. M. Freshman-Sophomore debate. Tradition holds.
 - Apr. 19. NARVA GOES TO PRESS!!!!!!
 - Apr. 24. Annual Junior-Senior Banquet.
 - Apr. 26. Open Sessions.
 - Apr. 27. Glee Club Concert.
 - Apr. 30. Westminster debate. ?—?
 - Apr. "31." Holiday for debate victory? Cinnamon rolls!
 - ??????? Perhaps the Narva goes to press.

"By These De Shall Know Them"

Frizelle: "Whether a man marries or not he regrets it."

M. Parker: "Love is the excuse man gives for doing what would otherwise be naughty."

B. Hutchison: "If I were Opal I wouldn't live without me."

George Dewey: "I think a girl ought to turn down a man at least three times before she accepts him."

Chicken: "Get your slimy hands off me."

Bonnie: "Imagine that now."

Zella: "That just prostrates me. He just kills me."

Phebe: "I shall never get married. How can I waste my time on a mere man?"

Altfather: "Can't a girl just worry the life out of a fellow? You can't get along with them and you can't get along without them." And you don't know whether to kiss or to kill them."

Bumps: "Can you beat that with a drum now?"

G. Parks: "Holy horizontal Hen Eggs!"

Malcolm M.: "The only sucker that was ever popular is the vacuum cleaner."

Barney (The Woman Specialist): "A woman has twenty-four ribs while an umbrella has thirty. But see how much easier it is to shut up an umbrella than a woman."

Helen B.: "You little boobie."

Annabel: "Oh, you poor fish."

Henry S.: "I love —— and I love her with all my heart."

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Fort Worth, Texas

Students that bust 2 in the spring tra-la

Don't always come back in the fall; When moonlight enfolds everything tra-la Their thoughts are of love and a ring tra-la; If the triangle goes ting-a-ling tra-la, They forget to return to the hall.

Students will bust 2 in the Spring tra-la Which is natural after all;
Florence will wear Wright's ring tra-la,
Mrs. Cook will know everything tra-la,
The breakfast bell will ring tra-la
and Paul Aurel will be tall.

DALLAS

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Kansas City, Missouri

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Ed Locher reading the Scriptures? Malcolm Parker without a "case?" Dr. Cook as thin as Dr. Hawley? Bentley leading college yells? A debate victory without a holiday? Ruth without a Doole? Fred Leonard in a barber shop? Herrick singing a solo? Everybody's "Papa" not pulling a "bone" in class? Barney hanging out at Admiral Brown's? Jesse Hastings making a hit with any girl? Rigg in a tailored suit? Hez Norrington leading prayer? Sam Templeton studying a lesson? Simpson without a violin "case?" The south-west corner of McKay without any wind? Jeanie Murray walking down McKay steps? Mary Adams in the McKay bell tower? Professor Burrowes playing leap-frog in a dress suit? DeWitt wearing a No. 6 shoe? Mary D. saying "Darn?" Fluff as dean of women? Prof. Teener getting sore because a girl winked at him? Ted losing out on something to eat?

Members of the Staff

The members of the Staff have been subjected to a great many brilliant remarks about the amount of money they must be making from the 1920 Narva. One of the most brilliant was addressed to the Business Manager. It is, "You must be making a lot of money off the Narva. I see you had a new pair of shoestrings for Easter." In order to disillusion the public the Staff wishes to publish the following:

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE 1920 NARVA

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Sale of copies Advertising. Cash received for running slams. Bribes (to keep out slams) Redemption of pictures of friends of the staff. Editor's aesthetic ideas Cash received for glimpses of club groups in Narva office Total	Engraving Extra photographic work make the Faculty and I rick look wise Suits for libel Salary to Business Man for cleaning office Cough Syrup for Ass't Bus Manager after trying to Threlkeld an ad Smoking tobacco (We roll our own)	Printing Engraving Extra photographic work to make the Faculty and Her-	\$1350.00 600.00
		rick look wise	64.00
		Suits for libel	- 51.28
		for cleaning office Cough Syrup for Ass't Business Manager after trying to sell	10.75
		Threlkeld an ad	1.00
			. 24
		Chewing tobacco Gold cuspidor and engraving	11.00
		for same	75.00
		hourPaid Parkville Fire Depart- ment to keep Ass't Bus. Mgr.	50.00
		out of Editor-in-chief's office.	56.00
		Total	\$2260.27

Guy: "Can Opal take a joke?"

Paul: "She's been taking one around for the past two years."

Clark: "Bobbie, will you marry me?"

Bobbie: "I wouldn't marry the smartest man in the world?"

Clark: "Well, you at least have the satisfaction of knowing that he asked you."

Mrs. Cook to Peggy:

"Awake! Get up, you lazy sinner,
We want the sheets for tablecloths,
And it's almost time for dinner!"

Pi Kappa Delta

THE Park College Chapter of the Pi Kappa Delta National Forensic Honor Society was organized in April, 1920, with a charter membership of nine. The purpose of this organization is to stimulate progress in, and to promote the interests of intercollegiate oratory, debate and public speaking by encouraging a spirit of intercollegiate fellowship, of brotherly co-operation and interest, and by conferring upon deserving candidates a badge of distinction, proficiency and honor varied and graduated according to merit and achievement.

Two of our members have the degree of special distinction. Howard McClusky, our president, of the order of Oratory-Debate, won the Western Divisional Oratorical and was a member of a Park Debating team. Elmer Norrington of the order of Oratory won the Prohibition Interstate Oratorical.

Charles White holds the degree of honor in the order of Debate. He has been on three winning intercollegiate debating teams.

Two men hold the degree of proficiency. Lowell Beers, order of Oratory, won second in the Missouri State Oratorical. Edward Locher has represented Park on two winning debating teams.

The degree of fraternity in the order of debate is merited by being a member of one intercollegiate debating team. Our men holding this degree are: Francis Bouquet, D. Rolla Simpson, Morris Zutrau and Roy Zimmer.

The keys are jewelled differently so that a glance at a Pi Kappa Delta's key will reveal his order and degree.

Pi Kappa Delta has a definite policy of expansion. It does not limit its number of chapters as some other forensic organizations do. Since its organization in 1912 at Ottawa University the chapter roll has grown to twenty-six chapters—a growth we believe to be unexcelled by any other forensic organization.

Our membership will assist in procuring desirable debate schedules with other colleges. It will also give us material recognition for our high standing in debate and oratory. There is an honor and distinction to the individual who earns his key, which is recognized all over the country. A man receives his key after having taken part in one intercollegiate debate or oratorical contest. He then holds the degree of fraternity. There are four degrees—fraternity, proficiency, honor, and special distinction.

(Editor's note.—This article was placed in this section, not because of its unimportance, but because it came in too late to go in with the Forensic section.)

McCORMICK CHAPEL—Continued from Page 131

In March there was another gathering of the animals into the Chapel by twos and twos. This time the Althea Players entertained us with music and readings which were enjoyed unanimously. It is a strange fact that the boys cannot tell much about the actual entertainment of that evening, but they can very vividly draw a picture of the girl in pink with the great big eyes and the bewitching smile.

During the spring our recollections of the Chapel become a vast mingling of glee club, debate, band and orchestra, divisional contests, and many victory celebrations. Only one event comes vividly and unforgetably to the memory. Those Juniors and their tacky day cannot be overlooked. Their pep and their especial taste in dress are such that the whole campus looks to them for guidance and inspiration. Never will the Chapel goers fail to recall with joy the Junior Fashion Show.

Commencement and the Chapel are linked together inseparably. When Commencement is over the Chapel becomes a place of empty benches and a voiceless rostrum. Next year there will be a new story to tell.

IF YOU CRAVE EXCITEMENT

Offer Dean Wells a cigarette.

Call Dorcas Howard "Banty."

Tell Leonard he is a Bolsheviki.

Denounce evolution before Prof. Findlay.

Go behind the barn and eat ice cream.

Call Arkansas a foreign country before Jarvis Morris.

Add an "s" to Miss Lyon's name.

Call Sunset on the 'phone about 6:35 A. M.

Cut a terrace in sight of an upper classman.

Tell DeWitt he is trying to get up a case.

Get Peggy Parker and Tub Dawson to arguing on religion.

Say "mouse" in the Girls' Rest Room.

Leave a Copley window down from the top in the day time.

Go to sleep in Prof. Magers' class.

Live like we used to in Old Copley.

Blow horns during an Education class.

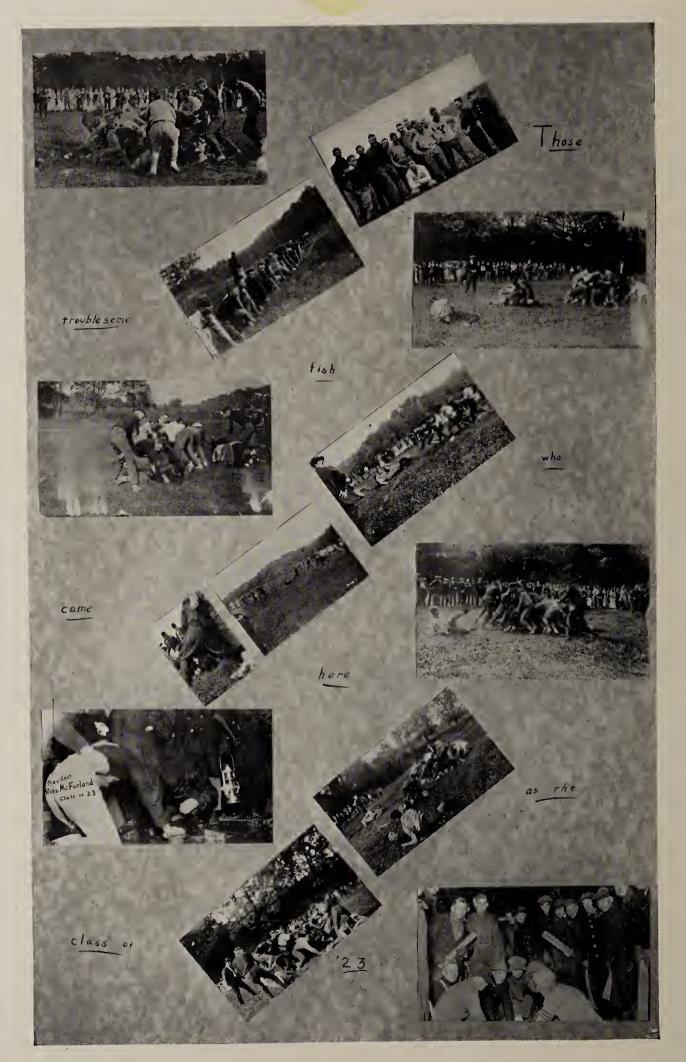
Set the alarms in Chapel for 1:20 P. M.

Promote a dance at Gillette.

Enroll in Miss Field's Astronomy class.

Hang work-clothes in your closet.

Put a mouse in Mary Pruce's bed.



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HE largest, uniquely equipped modern plant in the west, specializing in the designing and production of "Kraft Built College Annuals." ¶ Our Service Department renders expert assistance and supplies the staffs with a complete system of blank forms, together with a handsome ninety-page Manual Guide dealing with the latest methods in advertising campaigns, business and editorial system for College Annual production. ¶ Helpful advice and ideas are given on art work for Opening Pages, Division Sheets, Borders, View Sections, and other annual sections, combining Kraft Built bindings, inks, and papers into beautiful and artistic books—SUCCESSFULLY EDITED AND FINANCED. ¶ Write for estimates and samples to The Hugh Stephens Company, College Printing Department, Jefferson City, Missouri.





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On my pony I ride, ride, ride; Through the class I slide, slide, slide;

When time for exams comes I cram, cram, cram;

When papa sees my grades he'll

Ruth: "You've been making love to some other girl."

Tonnie: "How do you know"? Ruth: "Oh, you've improved so Ruth: "
much."



' Homer B. Mann

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Open Day and Night





Page 195

Voice in the wash room: "Say, what time does the orchestra concert been?"

Simpson: "Well, fellows, it all depends upon what luck I have when I go to put on my collar."

Russell: "I humble myself before you in the dust."

Rhea: "What do you mean, sir? I am housekeeper this term."

Zelpha: "My friend told me that I had the prettiest lips he had ever seen."

Tubby: "Ah, I'd put mine up against them any day."

"Professor, what would a person do if he were to swallow some of this gold leaf?"

Prof. Edwards: "He would die from a consciousness of inward gilt."

Walter Pierce: "Whenever I got into one of those class fights, there was bound to be some cutting and shooting. I'd shoot down to the Chapel and cut around the corner."

"What made Fred smash that darky?"

"Fred heard him singing 'Ireland Must Be Heaven, for My Mother Came from There."

Sign on Copley-Thaw bulletin board in December: "Wanted: Fathers-in-law to secure government positions in inspirational towns for the holidays."

When we receive those low grades in January, isn't it a comfort to remember that everything is marked down after Christmas?

Prof. Dean: "What is the formula for hydrochloric acid?"

Freshman: "It has two formulae. When in the bottle it is HCl; when on the hand it is El."

The Bachelors' Club is a sign,
For when Fred goes in
And we see McClusky resign—
Millenium may begin.

HE members of the staff feel that they have fallen far short of making this annual what it might have been. They only ask that you do not criticise too severely. If your picture has not appeared as often as you think it should, or if your name has not been mentioned in the roast section, we are sorry but can only say: "We have done what we could." (We wish to express our deepest appreciation to Prof. H. McC. Burrowes for his oversight of manuscript material; to the Junior class for their stanch and loyal backing; to the faculty and students for their thoughtful interest; and to all those who have in any way manifested their co-operation in the production of this annual. (The staff can only hope that your efforts will be repaid by the Narva of 1920.



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